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Condition.

A Young Plan Guarantee.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD.

London, July 3. tory agreement.

France has accepted the American proposal, but the Even Henry Cotton spoilt him Cambridge mutch which starts at Flood

further hitch will develop. The agreement followed strong pressure by both America and Great Britain.

Pointed References.

Philip Snowden.

made a reference to the sacrifices of British taxpayers involved in the acceptance of President Hoo-the leaders with a splendic ver's striking proposals.

said, "to hear that a satisfactory yesterday. settlement has been reached, but; the latest information is not very in encouraging."

All Must Co-operate:

and the House of Commons, and, Guest and Paulyon with 146. prepared to make further sacrifices hind him after a sound 72. unless all other parties were prepared to co-operate in President! Leo Diegel, who returned a 73, Hoover's proposals,

The observations were passed in onel in connexion with the statement W. H. Davies, the British Ryder that the moratorium would involve Cup. player, whose 73 yesterday a British loss of £11,000,000-a gave him a distinct chance, put up serious burden to the tax-payers -- a wretched exhibition to-day and and it was at a further meeting his round was ten strokes worse. in Paris late to-night that the set- | Tommy Armour, winner of the tlement was reached .- Reuter- and British Open, also had a bad time. British Wireless.

U. S. MARINE TRIAL.

SHANGHAI STABBING AFFRAY.

(Our.Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, July 4. Court Martial proceedings against Corporal Moon, of the U. S. Marines, who was charged with stabbing with a pen-knife two Chinese during a riot on May 26th, came to an end yesterday.

Moon was one of two marines who, after an altercation with ricksha coolies, dashed through several streets brandishing a knife. Both were stated to be drunk at the time.

When the affair assumed serious proportions, the marines Arthur Havers 80+80=160 bolted and, encountering a Chin-George Duncan 87+80=167 ese tailor in his doorway, seriously stabbed him, also inflicting injuries on an apprentice.

There are indications that Corporal Moon has been found guilty. but the findings will not be announced until after they have been delivered to Admiral McVay on the U.S.S. Houston.

In the event of a "Not Guilty" wordict being returned by the Though the idea of meeting the

Alighting from a moving tram at

HOLE IN ONE Hendren's Two AT TOLEDO.

OPEN GOLF THRILLS.

Dismal Effort by Britons.

Toledo, July 3. The moratorium negotia-challengers in the American sixteen being compiled in the tions between France and Championship practically wash- last three days. Outstanding the United States in Paris ed them out of the contest to- county performances were Glouhave resulted in a satisfac- day, and a number of them will cester's eight wicket victory probably have to retire under over Lancashire and Yorkshire's West River the eliminating score limitation easy success at Dewsbury.

the Young Plan to deposit with homeward journey, he fell into all Cambridge's remarkably, consisthe Bank of International Set- sorts of trouble and a poor 42 left tent balting and steady bowling tlements £25,000,000 if Ger- him with an aggregate of 78, which has made them favourities.

Hagen Well Placed.

Walter Hagen, without doing maintained. anything brilliant, stood firm, and his 74 places him within four strokes of the leader and within Some very pointed references to striking distance of the chamthe negotiations were made in the pionship which will be decided House of Commons to-day by Mr. on to-morrow's two final rounds. The eliminating score, all over Speaking on the Finance Bill, he! which will automatically retire.

will probably be 159. Joe Farrell came up leard of 70 which wiped off the am hoping every hour," he trouble he got himself into

Course Record Equalled. The Americans indeed played capital golf. Williams took the lead early on, with a score of 74, which gave him an aggregate of He added that the Government [145, and he was closely followed by

he believed, the whole country, Later in the day, however, George were quite willing to shoulder the Von Elm, the ex-amateur, equalled sacrifices they had already de- the course record with a superb clared their willingness to bear, 69, and snatched the lead, while but the Government would not be Billy Burke was only one stroke be-

Hole in One. holed the thirteenth, 146 yards long,

taking 83. Arthur Havers and George Duncan are among those to be eliminated.

Sixty-three have qualified for the last two rounds, the climinating score having been fixed at 158. Leading scores:

G. Von Elm

	AND A COUNTY AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF	100 4 UV = 10
	Billy Burke	73 + 72 = 1
	Williams	71 + 74 = 1
	Guest	71+75=1
	Paulson (Orchard Ridge)	74 + 72 = 1
	MacDonald Smith	73+73=1
	Herman Barron	71+75=1
	Joe Farrell	78+70=14
	Walter Hagen	
	Leo Diegel	74 + 74 = 16
	Al Faningan	75 + 73 = 14
,	Al Espinosa	72 + 78 = 10
1	Gene Sarazen	74 + 78 = 11
	Robson (Britain)	73 + 80 = 10
	P. Alliss (Britain)	78 + 75 = 10
	T. P., Perkins (Britain)	78 + 76 = 16
	T. P. Perkins (Britain) E. Whitcombe	77 + 78 = 16
	W. H. Davies (Britain)	73 + 83 = 15
	Sid Ensterbrook	4
1	(Britain)	76 + 82 - 15
	Lienty Cotton (Hritain)	90.1.79 - 10
	T. Armour	75 - 83 - 15
	L. Cotton (Britain)	NO 1.78 - 15
	Bert Hodson (Britain)	83+76=15
	Other session (male to to	004-10-510
	Other scores included: Arthur Havers	
1	ATIOUT MAYORS	86-1-80-10

Berlin, July 8. Court Martial, an announcement submarine Nautilus at the North to that effect is invariably made Pole has had to be abandened, it is at the conclusion of the trial.

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learned that that the Graf Zeopelin will fly to the North Pole herself pennies, from the pocket, and a Efforts are being made with the House yesterdry, when the Glasgow ed, however, that he was being pennies, from the pocket, and a Efforts are being made with the House yesterdry, when the Glasgow ed, however, that he was being pennies, from the pocket and a learned that that the Graf Zeopelin a ten shilling note, a floring made with the House yesterdry, when the Glasgow ed, however, that he was being pennies, from the pocket and a learned that that the Graf Zeopelin a ten shilling note, a floring made with the House yesterdry when the Glasgow ed, however, that he was being pennies, from the pocket and a learned that the that the Graf Zeopelin a ten shilling note, a floring made with the House yesterdry when the Glasgow ed, however, that he was being pennies are being made with the House yesterdry when the Glasgow ed, however, that he was being pennies are being made with the House yesterdry when the Glasgow ed, however, that he was being the pennies are being made with the House yesterdry when the Glasgow ed, however, that he was being the pennies are being made with the House yesterdry when the Glasgow ed, however, that he was being the pennies are being made with the House yesterdry when the Glasgow ed, however, the pennies are being made with the House yesterdry when the Graf Representation and the pennies are being made with the House yesterdry when the graf Representation and the pennies are being made with the House yesterdry when the graf Representation and the pennies are being made with the House yesterdry when the graf Representation and the pennies are being made with the House yesterdry when the graf Representation and the pennies are being made with the House yesterdry when the graf Representation and the pennies are being made with the House yesterdry when the graf Representation and the pennies are being made with the pennies are being made with the pennies are be

Centuries.

The Varsities Show Their Paces.

LIVELY CRICKET.

London, July 3. Another remarkable crop of centuries were an accompaniment to continued gloricus Dismal golf by the British cricket weather, no fewer than

signatories to the Young Plan self. He played spleadid golf in Lord's on Monday, both university the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the first nine holes and turned the secured capital victories over the first nine holes and turned the first nine holes and turned the first nine holes are the first nine holes and turned the first nine holes are the first nine holes and turned the first nine holes are the fir many were given a moratorium. ladded to his 80 yesterday, puts of their players obtained centures. It is not anticipated that any him practically out of the running, in a single innings again to Leveson-Gower's eleven, the wenderful form of their skipper being

> The finest batting performance is credited to Pat Hendren, the Warwick, being undefeated in the West River. second innings. His average for Itotal against Somerset.

The results in brief, together

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Sussex bent Glamorgan by two wickets, at Cardiff. Hampshire beat Northants on the mediate relief.

at Chesterfield. Middlesex bent Warwick on first innings, at Birmingham, Gloucester bent Lancashire by 8 wickets, at Bristol.

Yorkshire beat Somerset by an hury.

Friendlies. Oxford Up, beat M.C.C. by 260 runs, nt Lord's. Cambridge defeated Mr. H. G. D. Leveson-Gower's XI, by at innings and 50 runs, at Eastbourne.

Drawn.

New Zealand v. Staffordshire .--HONOURS LIST.

d	Thettlere	
	material.	
Ü	Hendren (Middlesex)	189
	and	100
	Sutcliffe (Yorks.)	183
r	G. T. S. Stevens (Middlesex)	170
-	Langridge John (Sussex)	161
	Timms (Northants)	131
	(C. I) Vann Walah (Cambridge)	126
4	Storer (Derby)	115
	Storer (Derby) D. R. Willcox (Cambridge) Sandham (Surrey) Hobbs (Surrey) Cook (Sussex)	114
	Sandham (Surrey)	107
	Hobbs (Surrey)	105
í	Cook (Sussex)	103
1	V. W. C. Jupp (Northants) F. R. Brown (Cambridge)	101
	F. R. Brown (Cambridge)	100
i	Arnold (Hampshire)	100
3	Dacre (Gloucester)	100
إز	Not out.	
1	Bowling.	
2	H. G. Owen-Smith (Oxford) 6 fo	r 2
1	Verity (Yorkshire) 6 fo	r 3
H		

Macaulay (Yorkshire) 6 for 69 Howlett (M.C.C.) 5 for 39 F. R. Brown (Cambridge) . . 5 for 58 56 E. M. Wellings (Oxford) ... 4 for 25 Goddard (Gloucester) 4 for 46 (Continued on Page 7.)

COURT-MARTIAL AT MALTA.

LIEUT. COMMANDER ACQUITTED.

Malta, July 3. day, Lieut.-Commander Joseph Reld | minor defect.

E. HENDREN.

SAMSHUI DISTRICT CASUALTIES.

Canton, July 4.

Much destruction of property and numerous casualties have been Middlesex hitter, who followed up caused at Samshui, following the his 232 against Notts by hitting a bursting of many dams because of century in each innings against the rapid rise of the waters of the

Telegraphic messages to hand his last two matches is over 260! show that over 100 mmall villages Sutcliffe also followed up a have been inundated with the re-

Many small native boats and steam launches anchored at Sam-

first innings, at Southampton. Wuchow and Waichow are simi-Derby heat Surrey on first innings, larly flooded, although not to the same serious extent as at Samshui. The floods are also affecting Sun Wui, Fatshan, Sheklung and Chan

In low-lying districts in Canton, innings and 35 runs, at Dews- communication has been rendered difficult because of inundations .--Reasha.

POSEIDON RELIEF FUND.

White a description of the state of the stat

GOOD RESPONSE ON LAST DAY. .

The Navy League's Poseidon the steamer when signalled that Fund definitely closes to-day, and the crew had been called for couldn't struggle any longer. hopes are still entertained that inspection. the \$50,000 mark may be reached.

coming into the offices of the Regulations. * Telegraph and S. C. M. Post this morning, with the result that up complained to H. M. Consul-General, to 10.30 a.m. a total of \$975.30 was reccived. Included in this total were

\$372 from the staff of Taikoo! Dock; \$151 from All Ranks. Royal Artillery, Hongkong: \$100 from the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd., \$100 from the Kowloon Bowling Green Club; and \$119' from the R.E. W.O.'s and Sergts' Mess Wellington Barracks.

SCHNEIDER PLANE SINKS.

TROPHY CONTESTANT INJURED. London, July 8.

One of Supermarine Napier S-6 racing aircraft, used for training purposes by the High Speed Flight now engaged in practice for the Schneider Trophy at Calshot, had to alight to-day on Southampton At a naval court-martial here to- Water near Hamble, owing to a was acquitted on a charge of theft. In landing across the wind and

VESSEL SEIZED.

More Shanghai Officialdom.

TWO VERSIONS OF INCIDENT. Shanghai, July 4. Another example of high-

handedness by Chinese officials in the Shanghai District is engaging the attention of the Consular authorities.

The Woosung Port Authorities yesterday morning orto the Shanghai Waterworks, a British concern, to be seized, and detained. The laodah is quarantine regulations in connexion with the arrival of the how some of s.s. Golden State.

Although the seizure took place snappy bathing before six o'clock in the morning, suits shrink no settlement had been reached at from the water. a late hour last night.

The water-tender was flying the British flag, and is still in made a sports custody at Woosung, in control suit for Mr. of the police.

Doctor's Story.

According to Dr. Pai Shi-nen, establishing a the Quarantine Inspection Officer, new record for the Golden State arrived at Woo- Britain. A plusdouble century with a big score, sult that the inhabitants are in a breakwater, shortly after five sung Anchorage, outside the forty effort! o'clock, flying a yellow flag.

While the doctor's with the principal individual per-shui have been swept away by the aboard and the yellow flag was still harder it is to floods. Thousand of villagers are flying, the water tender went along- touch him. homeless and the Magistrate has side and made preparations for desent an urgent telegram to the livering water to the incoming vesing for water.

to leave and the hosepipes were replaced in the tender, which left the ateamship's side, returning to Woo-

Later the Woosung Police boarded the Waterworks tender, and removed the laodah to barracks, the inside the breakwater.

The Golden State was left with-

The managers of the Waterworks charge the Chinese officials with being over-officious. According to eyes. their version, the tender with 150 tone of water only went alongside

Chinese officials charge a breach Contributions were steadily of Section 24 of the Quarantine The Waterworks Company have

HENLEY REGATTA.

At Henley Regatta, the London noticed that about Kowloon's Rowing Club, whose eight yester- pillion-riders. day beat two American eights, to-day beat the Berlin Rowing Club by a quarter of a length in paper headline. The widow's to be a naturalist. the Grand Challenge Cup. .London meets the Thames Rowing Club in the final to-morrow.-British Wireless.

COMMONS SCENE SEQUEL.

LEFT WINGERS TO APOLOGISE.

London, July 3.

on a meteorological and scientific Chinese midshipmen, who was have cooperation of the Commander-in- member, Mr. McGovern, was chased by a creditor. ing a bath. Chief, Boyal Navy, Portsmouth, removed from the House and was

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

A thing of beauty has a boy for

If all the bad sailors in Hongkong placed together in a Singa-

port vessel they would reach--! How can you prevent thumb In cricket, to be brave oftensucking? Get a job in a sawmill! means to be bowled,

very few pupils know how to draw bathing pienics is that the knuts ponies. We've experienced the usually come after the peaches. same difficulty ourselves.

dered a water-tender, belonging might be described as faults' to the Ferry.

If these Victoria Gaol empers all the Colony' figures are up. being held under arrest, follow-only place with a Wailing Wall, too many. continue, Jerusalem won't be the This must be the result of using

> these girls in Forty tailors

J. H. Thomas in thirty-seven . minutes, thus

party The nearer a

The doctor ordered the waterboat to a solicitor.

his suit-And Jill replied: "Sea you." tender being moored to the jetty they owned their cars.

A typewriter has been invented out fresh water throughout the that can be operated under water,

Waterworks' Version.

LONDON ROWING CLUB DOING WELL.

London, July 8.

McWhirter says the man who [A doctor states that people in the as no secrets from his wife has East do not cat enough fruit.] either confessed or been found In the morning take an apple,

Or peach or plum or pear; Or with banana grapple, Or with carambola rare. Make this a daily duty, But don't forget the stones, Or your dietary fruity Make make you early bonce

A local teacher complains that One thing we notice about

Our idea of a fool is the man We suppose tennis umpires who owns two cars and then walks

According to the Government,

It's funny

"But I thought you said Jane married a man who made a

model husband." "So she thought at the time, but he turned out to be a sports

Lawyers' costs have been [Encircling the world in eight days Canton authorities asking for im- sel, which was flying a signal ask- increased in Hongkong. It'll soon has been acclaimed the greatest flybe risky to say, "Good morning" ing feat to date.]

A little while,

Jack and Jill went up the hill ' In a car that sented two: Jack gave a hoot and pressed

Most motorists drive as though

Just the thing for typists susceptible to sinking spells. "The latest bathing dress has

no hooks on it." But plenty of "They married after a court They probably consider every ship of thirty-five years."

A contemporary refers to the don as "Herr S. T. Hamer." Perhaps the weather has de-nuded We're now waiting for news of the cult of fresh ideas. Mr. Philip S. N. Owden.

phone-record makers fix up a contract with our gaol choristers? Singapore's Colonial Secretary envies Hongkong's low cost of

living. Great Scott! "Girls usually cling to their have probably gone to the seaside youth," says a writer. Yes, we've as beach pyjamas.

The Admiralty does not approve of the "Back to Coal" movement.

Perhaps they only need coke-sing! bathing, the darker the night, the brighter the party.

It can be said that a recent

British film had a successful run

one hardly had time to see it! The latest report from Cheung

Shanghai is to have a new \$5,000,000 sugar refinery. That should sweeten things up a bit,

> For sheer optimism, commend us to the people who advertise for a matshed at Repulse Bay.

> > An American

judgo has just

ruled that: chewing gum is a drug. We thought it was "a disease.

Oh stay awhile, master, And seek not so to space!

> And distant charm thou will The maddened urge that bids thee Conquer time, like friends restless, A saddened surge, that makes me Gaze ahead with visions zestless.

Alas, I grieve And think of future leisure's day; When I take leave To hear the tainan say, "Six months! I nover heard such

cheek!" You'll get there in the morning "Take a week!" .--CYN.

"Anticanine" and his supporters

seem to be dead against dogs.

He canine to be a dash hound. Not much has been heard this week about Hongkong nudism.

Couldn't some of these grama- supporter of culture in the "alltogether" was terribly annoyed the other day because he found a hole in a sock. A visitor remarks that very few Hongkong homes have flower-

It is rumoured that an ardent

very well-known local resident is gathering moss, fungi "Gold in Cheese," reads a nows- and barnacles. But he happens'

ed curtains in the windows. They

Nature Note:-The lesser baby car is out now in profusion, and may be observed by nearly every roadside. The golden butterfly is again coming out in large One thing about moonlight numbers, and may be studied alongside the haw-haw knut, which, however, is still green. A few late peaches are also in bloom. but their best season is over.

[A reader forwards the following in Hongkong-so fast indeed, that for the benefit of those who do not

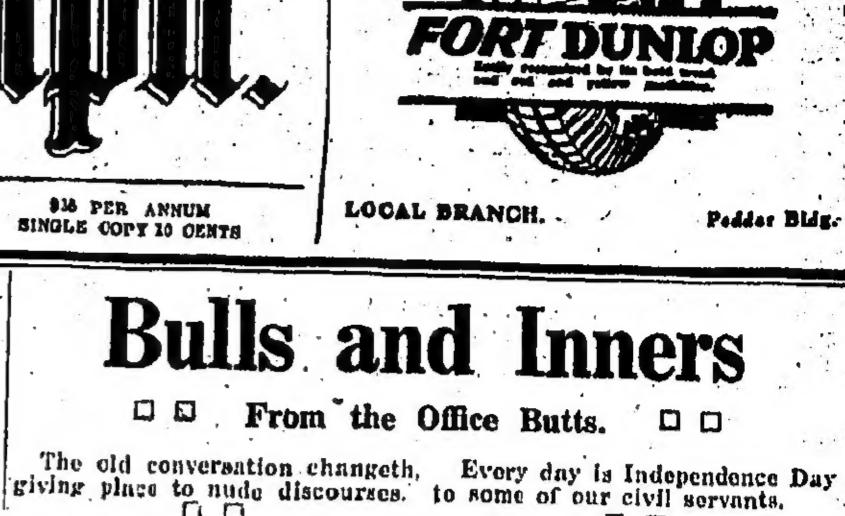
Pray build round yourself a A police inspector gave evidence in the wake of a passing steamer. In the House of Commons to- Chau is that H.M.S. Seamew indul- Or dress up in germ-proof togs, For at Home you'd be reckoned

Where even our King loves dogs.

Shakiwan on Thursday, a Chinese fractured his skull when thrown on his bead. He was taken to hospital in a serious state.

Prior to the Arctic flight, Dr. Eckener hopes to fly over England the charge as ridiculous. Counsel and to land, near London, if postin a serious state.

Prior to the Arctic flight, Dr. Eckener hopes to fly over England to salvage the machine, and later suspanded will publicly. British troops have been pascolar to the charge as ridiculous. Counsel divers are being sent to the spot and to land, near London, if postin and to land, near London, n



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WHY CANTON IS ANTI-CHIANG.

MR. SUN FO GRANTS INTERVIEW.

involved in the nation-wide revolt has been the destruction of the involved in the nation-wide revoit against the dictatorship of against the dictatorship of Party, and under him there is a Party in name only, while the best ching Government, have been outlined in an interview with Mr. Sun lined in an interview with Mr. Sun the personal, faction of Chiang Fo, until recently Minister of the C. Railways and a member of the C. Railways and a member of the C. E. C. in the Nanking Government name of the Kuomintang. His and now a member of the new object in substituting the Kuo-Chinese National Government in mintang by his own clique was to

Canton.

nterview said: world tour, in the autumn of 1928, lege, and university the students
I have been with the Nanking have repudiated Chiang's KnominGovernment and I have been strivtang. ing to achieve political stability in order that economic construction might be possible. But after self is too autocratic and mili- Municipal Government under his taristic. The Nanking Govern- rule is rotten to the core. ment can no longer be considered "As a military man, Chiang's a Kuomintang Government be- greatest task since 1928 has been cause, ever since the conclusion of the liquidation of the military the Northern Expedition in the situation; that is, disarmament end of 1928, it has been detailing that the Government might people. The Kuomintang move- Numerous conferences to this end ment originally developed rapidly were called: the Economic Consupport and because it had a pro- Conference in 1929. But the reed. But since those days, the civil war from year to year, and Kuomintang, as represented by instead of reducing it, the army Chiang Kai-shek, has completely has been increased. Instead of lost the sympathy of the people—nothing to show for it. He has it has, in fact, become the enemy not only failed to achieve the purity to say: Chiang Kai-shek has been small and insignificant man. He of the people. This is because poses as announced in the Dis- bluffing the country by making

the Kuomintang. No Popular' Government.

"According to the teachings of Sun Yat-sen, the moment military operations cease, the Kuomintang staunch supporters of the Nan-king Government, declare that Nanking is worse than Sun Chungfang's old Government and that the people in Chekiang and Kinngsu enjoyed more rights, justice and security under this old militarist than under Chiang Kai-

Impossible Situation.

were labouring under certain de- lowest prices. lusions that Chiang might be able to create a certain stability to ensure economic development, have been disillusioned and our hopes completely shattered. So long as Chiang is in power. no political

stability, can be expected; politically, and in every respect, he has led us into a blind alloy.
Since 1928 he has, by the use of
intrigue and military force, captured the machinery of the Party and has brought it under his personal influence and used it for The causes of and the principles his own power. The net result establish his political control over Mr. Sun Fo in the course of his the country. But even that object has failed and one indication "Ever since my return from a of this is that in every school, col-

Chiang Has Failed.

"Politically. Chiang has dailed three years of constant endeavour, to give the people a decent Gov-I found that under the dictator- ernment and there is no district ship of General Chiang Kai-shek, or Province under the Nanking it was hopeless to do anything Government that has any good reconstructive because the regime cord to show. Every local Govwhich he has built around him, ernment, every Provincial and

itself more and more from the able to balance its budget. tecause it was built upon public ference in 1928, the Disbandment gramme which the people respect- cord has been nothing but more scrapped that programme and has trancing the budget, the treabecome more reactionary than the sury has gone deeper and deeper former militarists whom the Kuo- into debt. Since 1928 more than mintang started out to destroy. \$700,000,000 of Internal Loans After the so-called military unifi- have been lasued by Nanking; and Kai-shek cation of the country, the Knomin- every cent of this money has been Chiang has strengthened his per- bandment Conference in 1929. sonal power over the Government. but he has now repudiated the the army, and the Party, and has very idea of disbandment, and thus been obliged to pigeon-hole has said that the problem of China all the fundamental principles is not too many soldiers, but too and programme formulated by few. How terrible! The country is gronning under the ever-increasing military burden and there is no money for anything else.

Chlang Must Go. "Judged from the political, the task was to organise popular self- military, and the economic viewgovernment institutions in order points, the national situation unto train the people in the exercise der Chiang Kai-shek's dictatorof popular rights. This was what ship is impossible, and there is no was meant by the so-called period way out. Even if there were no of "political tutelage." In 1928, unrest or disturbance, even if everyone expected that the Kno- there were no new civil war. mintang would be able to carry Chiang could do no better. In out this political programme, the old Chinese classics -in the But the people have been waiting Book of Changes—there s a Profor over three years and still there verb which, in English sounds is not the semblance of popular clumsy but which means when Government in any part of the the situation is hopeless, or when I country. Instead, there has been you come to the end of the road, nothing but intensive suppressive you must turn around and change. I measures that have forbidden That is the situation in China topopular movements, free speech day. Under Chiang's dictator-and assemblage. The system of ship there is no hope whatever. and assemblage. The system of political tyranny that has been built up by the Nanking Government is far worse than anything ment is far worse than anything the old militarists in the North, and more than the old Mandarin and more than the old Mandarin Government under the Manchus Government under the Manchus tion Hopeless was turn around the ment is a turning point of the nation. Government under the Manchus ever attempted. Not only have the intellectuals of the country drifted away from the Kuomintang under. Chiang Kai-shek, but the under Chiang Kai-shek, but the merchants and the country people merchants and the country people have been alienated from it. Perhaps which will carry out its principles that received such over sonally, I have more than once principles that received such overheard business men and bankers whelming popular support only a in Shanghal who were originally few years ago. In order to reach

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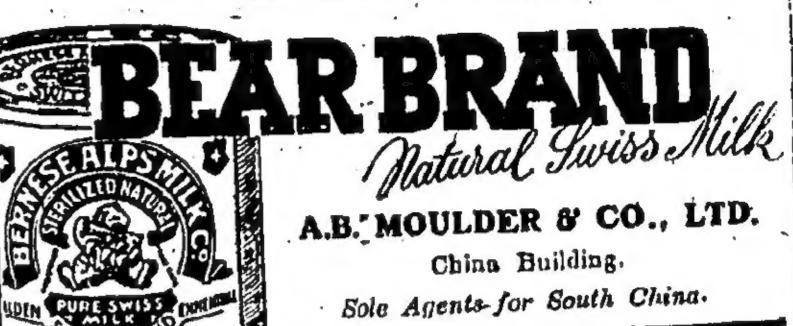
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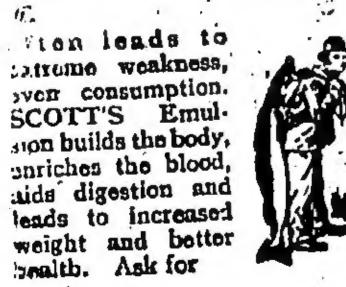
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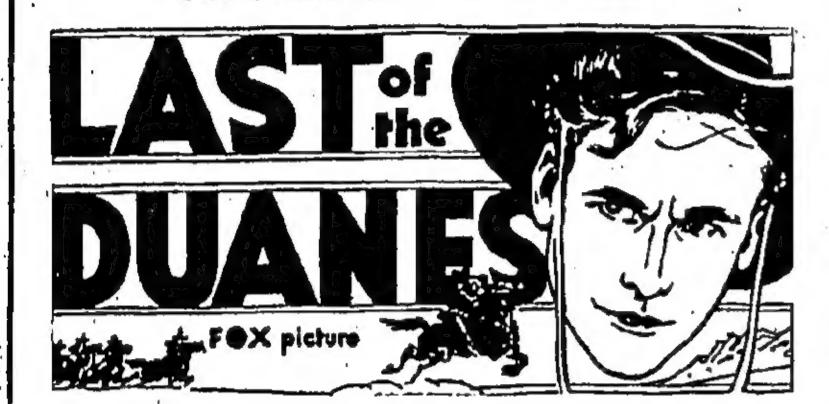
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CRISIS IN COAL INDUSTRY.

GOVERNMENT TRIES TO

PATCH UP DISPUTE.

London, July 3. The Government has decided logislatively to intervene in the dispute between the coalowners and minors over-working hours and wages rates, which has threatened to lead to a serious industrial

The present Act, lapsing on July 8, provides for a seven and a half hour day. The negotiations of the two parties, in which the Government has taken a hand, have proved abortive.

The Attorney General to-day introduced a Bill in the House of Commons providing for a seven and a half hour day for the next twelvemonth, with maintenance of the existing wage rates. The Bill passed its first reading,

Owners Oppose.

. Now the conlowners have sent a letter to the miners declaring their intention to oppose in every way possible the Government's Bill.

In intervening so as to try to make the parties reach an agreement, the Government's main object is to continue the seven and a half hour day for twelve months or until the operation of the gen-eral convention, which describes a seven and a quarter hour day, whichever is shorter. The Gov-ernment desires to complete all the Bill's parliamentary stages by

The miners have recommended the examination of the Bill to the delegate conference which is now sitting in London.—Reuter and Bri-Hah Wireless.

OBITUARY.

LINK WITH VICTORIAN

STATESMANSHIP.

London, July 3. The death has occurred of Sir William Hart Dyke, who was Disraeli's chief whip, and a prominent sportsman, being one of the originators of lawn tennis as played to-day.

Sir William, veteran Conservative statesman, was born in Kent in August, 1837, as the son of the 6th Baronet, and was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford. He entered the House of Commons as M.P. for West Kent as long ago as 1865, and after a second term as its member from 1868 to 1885 sat for the Dartford Division. From 1868 to 1874 he was a Whip, and from 1874 to 1880 Chief Whip (Patronage Secretary to the Treasury) in the Disraeli Government. sury) in the Disraeli Government.

He was Chief Secretary for Ireland in the short-lived Salisbury Cabinet of 1885-6. Then from 1887 to 1892 he was Vice-President of the Council, that is Minister of Education. Although he had no special qualifications for the post, his innate sagacity overcame his inexperience and he showed judgment in accepting all the best suggestions made to him by the permanent officials. He thus succeeded in producing the best educational "Code" so far

During 1891 he had charge of the Free or Assisted Education Bill, which he helped his leader, W. H. Smith, to pilot through the House -a task in which his geniality, forebearance, and persistency were valuable factors. He retired from Parliament in 1906.

Sir William, who succeeded his father in 1875, was a typical squire of the old school, and owned about 9,000 acres. He married Lady Emily Montague, daughter of the 7th. Earl of Sandwich. At 91 he was still keen and energetic, and made a point of taking a two-mile walk every evening in addi-tion to his activities earlier in the day. On his 91st birthday he re-ceived hundreds of letters and telegrams from all over the world, and these were repeated in 1929 and again last year .- Reuter and I. B. S.

ANOTHER FLIGHT.

AUSTRALIA TO ENGLAND VAA JAPAN:

Sydney, July 3. An unorthodox route from Australia to England was chosen by the Australian airman, Captain Chichester, who took off this morning in a Moth plane fitted with floats to fly via New Guinea, the Philippines, Formosa and Japan and thence via Kamchatka, the Aleutian Islands, Yukon, Canada, Greenland, Iceland and the Farce Islands .- Reuter.

[Captain Chichester was former-ly with the Royal Air Force: He took off at Croydon in December. attempt to beat. Hinkler's record, but failed. He was forced down near Tripoli, but was not injured. He resumed his flight on January 16, 1980, via Calcutta and Rangoon, and arrived at Port Darwin on January 27.]



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> J. W. STEPHENSON, Commissioner of Chinese Customs, . Kowloon and District.

Hongkong, 3rd July, 1031.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting Write Box No. 772, "Hongkong will be held in the Association Offices No. 20, Ice House Street at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, July 10th,

W. E. HOLLANDS, Hon : Secretary.

CHURCH NOTICES.

To-morrow the Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

LOCAL SERVICES.

First Church of Christ Scientist. Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject "God." The Sunday School B held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 n.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass, U.S.A.

Union Church, Kennedy Road: Sunday, 5th July, 1931. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Prescher: The Rev. E. G. Powell. Social Hour after Evening Service. Sunday School: Kennedy Road, 10 a.m.

St. John's Cathedral. Hongkong 5th July, 1931. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peal Church) 8 a.m. Children's Service 10 a.m. Choral Eucharis and Sermon 11 a.m. Preacher The Dean, Evensong 6 p.m. Prencher: Rev. H. V. Koop.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. 5th July, 1931. Fifth Sunday after Trinity, 8.15 a.m. Holy Communion, 10.00 a.m. Primars Sunday School, Young People's Service, Bible Class for boys and young men. 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Holy Communion. Preacher: The Vicar. Subject .- "The Gift Of Wisdom," 6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. E. A. Armstrong.

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JUNE AND MR. MENDES.

"WE ADMIRE EACH OTHER."

Hollywood, California, June 11. "I want to get married again." said June (Lady Inverciyde) today, in discussing her plans for

I have been grossly misquoted mard Hennings said: concerning Mr. Lothar Mendes Film Company.)

"It is true we are great friends. Hospital, Queen's Road, East, but it is impossible for me to say thinking that my brother, would Sunday, 5th July, 1931. Morn- we are going to be married. Per- follow me. As I could not see him ing Worship 10.15 a.m. To be haps I shall decide never to re- I went back to the dope shop and followed by Baptismal Service, marry unless Lord Inverciyde (her found him encircled with flames. Preacher: Rev. Rudland Showell, husband) makes it possible for me Somehow I got him out-side and

"Lothar and I have discussed ing. He was taken to hospital." Preacher: Rev. Rudland Showell. the possibility of our marrying. B.Sc. At the Sailors' and but it has not gone any further than that. We admire each other vice Mens' Hour. A hearty very much, and it may be that

some day we shall wed." June said that as a Reno (Nevada) · divorce was not recognised in England she might apply for United States citizenship papers should she decide to

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YOUTH'S HEROISM.

London, June 13. A boy enveloped in flames was saved by his elder brother in a fire at the aviation works of the H. G. Hawker Engineering Company at

Kingston yesterday. Over £4,000 damage was done in less than half an hour. Girls and men escaped from windows and emergency doors.

The hero of the fire was Leonard Hennings, (19), of Canbury-passage, Kingston. He and his brother Norman (16), are employed "But there is no man in the case, as sprayers in the dope shop. Leo-

"There was a terrific explosion, (a director of the Paramount and flames, shot out from my brother's spray cabinet. "I ran out and shouted 'Fire!

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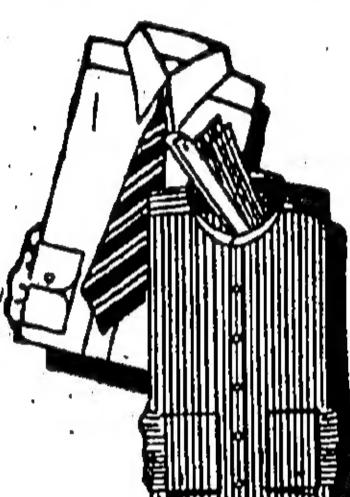
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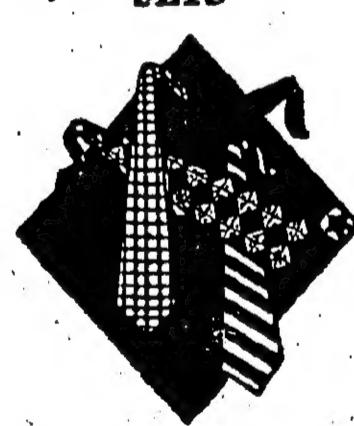
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PORTRAIT OF LOUIS XIII.

PICTURE THEFT AT

VERSAILLES.

CUT OUT OF FRAME. Paris, June 12. A picture has been stolen from Rector of St. Margaret. Lee. who the Palace of Versailles. It is a formerly played cricket for Essex. portrait of Louis XIII, by Leonard spoke to-day at the Lincoln Dioces-Gautier, dating from 1610, and an Conference on "Religion and depicting the King as a child on an Conference on "Religion and herseback.

It was cut out of its frame, which "When I was young," he hung in the north wing of the remarked. "I did not drink. I did building in the third room on the not smoke. I did not dance, and I second floor. The work was done did not play cards. speed, us the picture disappeared "I have vivid recollections of between 4.15 and 4.30 p.m., the so-called Christian games at sotimes at which the keeper passed called Christian parties, such as

front of the missing picture. He is thought to have acted for a rich collector. The picture has little artistic value, and it is assumed conducted dance. that the motive of the thef was . "If I had a son who said he did the desire to possess a picture not care to go to a dance or the

This is not the first theft at than go to a prayer meeting, and Versailles since the chateau was who had aspicture of a film star turned into a museum. Besides stuck up in his room, I khould turned into a museum. Besides stuck up in his room, I khould the famous robbery of tapestries, not be ashamed of him and give the famous KIV, disappeared him the impression that he was nome time ago.

"WHEN I WAS YOUNG."

Pargelsnoon.

REV. F. H. GILLINGHAM LOOKS BACK.

Lincoln, June 12. The Rev. F. H. Gillingham, Amusement."

Suspicion has fallen on a young 'Postman's knock,' My friend's man who was seen standing in chair,' Queen of Shebs, which

from the famous museum,

The robbery occurred several things to attend to I should be things to attend to I should be on order to facilitate the police who preferred to go to a dance or to search have 6d, of dariette, a cinema rath

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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

New Treatment to Necklines and Sleeves.



[By Joan Savoy.]

Few of the real summery thing for hot days have a full algove length of style in them. It is much smarter to end claves where to old vaccination marks used to go, Just how you end them there is of vast importance. Also just ho much you make of what sleed a have is no r

of your code . Having seta a blem in sher of importance in here a nty "hot" number

New Collar Lines Appear.

It is hard to r afize as you : apon the flattering necklines to a just how much punishment everyas stood a year or : a ago by that | three brown buttons and a piping ings made such a vogue.

his summer you must have mething soft about your neck. I marf that dippity-dops in the But it usually adds a ben · lady-like roftness and

'd add a bit of colour too. of the latest mid-summer in march into smart shops these two important fushion

sautre. Seeves Are Mere Trifles.

ever are plain little trifles, but around the bottom.

and collariess neckline that sports of brown give them dignified importance. The neckline has no simplicity whatever about it. It is most intricately cut with a one

of tie, it may go cowl, it may be sided cowl, a one-sided closing, and -bne-sided- scarf -that can -be brought around the neck to fly back over its home-shoulder. The other frock is a charming

white crepe with a dainty daisy trim. The daisies are of the white erepe, made with hand-inserted yellow centres. The tiny sleeves daisy bound, flare smartly. The softly draped collar, also daisy you are addicted to green bound, loops around in scarf-like amer that takes soft light green with a perfectly stunning fit to it ultons of wood brown. The little yellow-centred daisies all

TO-DAY'S RECIPES. to add variety and interest to this is hot drop into it the batter . r menus

Grapes in Cookery.

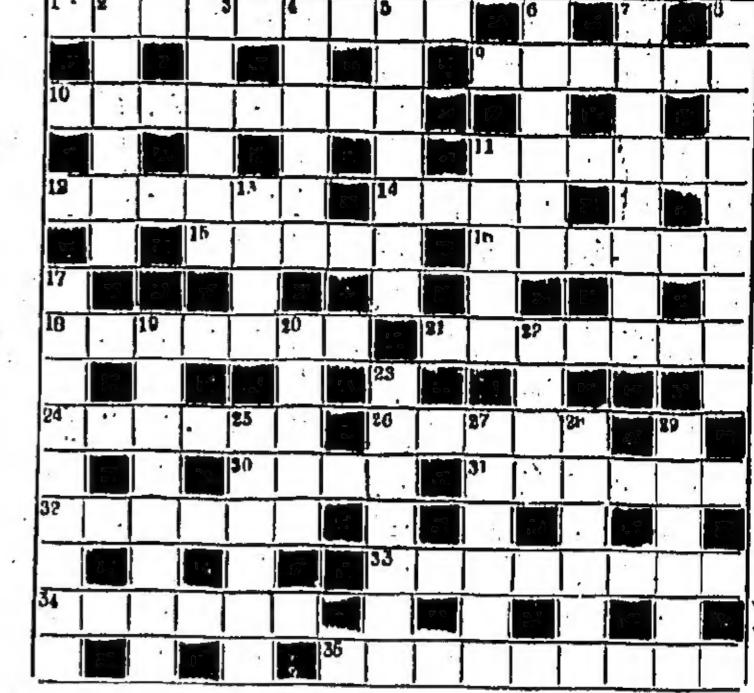
Grapes, the lightest and most them dry. Make a batter with 2 digestible of fruits, are seldom eggs, a breakfastcupful flour, a used in cookery by British house- , and pinch of salt, 2 tablespoonfuls wives. This is probably because sugar, 1/2 tencupful milk, a good until recent years they were an pach of grated nutmeg, and a till the grapes are tender but not mise action at Middlesex Sheriff's Counsel: Didn't you write her extremely expensive luxury, but like amount of cinnamon. Mix this objection no longer holds and beat until the batter is personal. The imported varieties have feetly smooth and free of lumps, then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes. Melt 2 reached a high degree of excell-then add to it the grapes are tender but not melt and excell the grapes are tender but not melt and excell the grapes are tender but not melt and the grapes are tender but not melt and excell the grapes are tender but not melt and excell the grapes are tender but not melt and melt and

Grape Fritters. Seed 1/2 lb. grapes and wipe

in tablespoonfuls. Fry for about 3 minutes on each side, and serve sprinked with caster sugar.

Grape Marmalade. Remove the stalks from 3 or 4 lb. grapes, put the fruit in a preserving pan, add boiling water to barely cover, and simmer gently A defendant in a breach of pro- other. ence, and are now quite cheap—so tablespoonfuls butter in a large is wanted) and boil from 20 to said, "and as I am a working man £50.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- 1 Many herrings and one herry are
- pleasant in a tart.

 D I am well in with the Spanish gentleman, and, together, we are older in office. 10 Opposed.
- 11 There is a terrific row about the pig: repudiate this,
- 12 Bright and shining. 14 A legal right that is; largely,
- untrue. 15 This generally holds back something-it's what it's menut forand is reversed before any wo-
- 16 Quite a dignitary, notwithstanding the shop, 18 For honour he must not look at
- home, though gains would seem to be always with him. 21 The farmer who uses one has a
- good pull. 24 What ho! 26 I thought this was my puzzle, but here's the possessor.
- 30 Article of clothing worn by both
- 31 Not these. 32 Listener.
- 33 I don't forget.
 34 One of the sea nymphs who attented Neptune.

2 The adjectival part of Don-Quixote's subtitle,

It is said that these, when emphasised, vex a bivalve.

35 Business on a big scale.

4 It will test a temper better than Gerald's I'm sure (hidden).

5 The gardener found 15 essential when he did this.

6 Twins that move in a high circle.

23 On! in the march, and find a

goes away in the end.

policeman does.

11 Exclude.

25 The nymph who married Numa. 27 Describes the ordinary person. 28 Lozenges, for instance—but don't expect the chemist to stock

7 A rebound along the ground of

8 Ecstasy in a Government Depart-

13 Scottish river which, even in win-

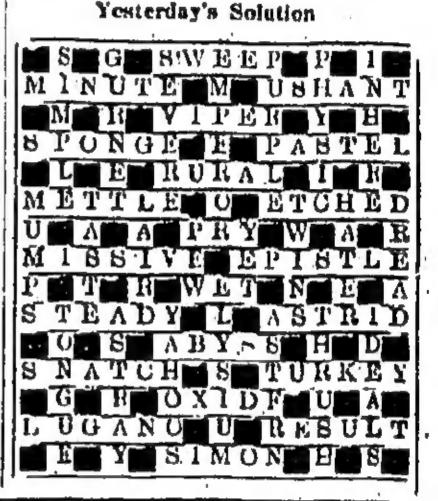
17 You must understand what the

D A man in this "wanted" state

20 May be made by the least

ter time may be regarded as

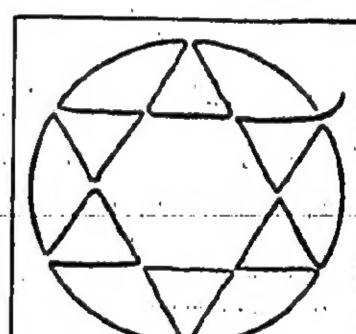
29 Trail-or timber.



STICKERS

In the above arrangement of checkers no more than two appear on any perpendicular, horizontal or regular diagonal fow. In various oblique directions it is possible to find three and four checkers in a straight line. See if you can arrange the checkers so that no more than two appear in any straight line from any angle.

Yesterday's Solution



The sketch shows how the star and cucle can be traced in one continuous line, without a single crossing. The slight gaps are shown merely to make the course clear and the points of the triangles should actually touch.

WHY HE BROKE OFF ENGAGEMENT.

THOUGHT THE GIRL COULD NOT COOK.

London, June 13.

thought she was unsuited to me." The plaintiff was Miss Margaret Backhus, of Parker-street, Silvertown, E., and the defendant Reginald Davey, a motor mechanic, of the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich.

Davey gave evidence that he thought things over while in hospital with scarlet fever, and came to the conclusion that he and Miss Backhus were not suited to each

"She was nothing of a cook," he The jury awarded Miss Backhus

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SAY I LIKE YOUR I'D PAY FOR ANY AID A VETERINARIAN SPIRIT, MY BOY ALL RIGHT...LET'S TRY TO COULD ENE TO GET LINDY IND LINDY ... LETS ZINOO UNOT. AT LEAST GIVE

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THE DANGERS OF QUACKERY.

A glance through the report of

Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals tirated. provides encouraging evidence that the work of these admirable institutions is becoming more widely appreciated as time goes on. What is even more satisfactory still is primitive methods of medical and the checking of competition in ideas, Dr. Gibson records the !. that there is also a growing decases of pneumonia, fever, etc., in demonstrated that many of these They could find no nobler occup-

unchecked in this Colony, due to the lack of a sanatorium where themselves, but also from the stand-The other point to which attention building of a competitive ship is is directed is the question of treat- France. Their surrender would ment given by unqualified doctors avoid that particular form of compractising Chinese medical methods. petition, but to ask Germany thus Dr. Gibson, after referring to high to subscribe to French doctrine is mortality in children suffering madness, if heroic madness,

from broncho-pneumonia being partly due to inefficient treatment in the early stage of the disease, expresses the view that there should be a ban placed on such treatment of young sufferers. He also thinks that cauterization of the skin should be prohibited in Hongkong, remarking that there have been patients who required about a fortnight'a treatment to cure the inflammation caused by the cautery. It should be explained that cauterization is quite a common form of treatment nese for all manner of complaintseven for such minor nilments as toothache and boils, or nervous complaints generally. These poor peoefficacy of this crude method, which Beith: often does far more harm than

ple who set up in business here as Kichan. practitioners according to Chinese methods. We do not desire to conquite prepared to believe that some of the remedies they prescribe, like simple herbal prescriptions, may be extremely beneficial. But there can be no doubt whatever that there are hundreds of Chinese practitioners in this Colony who are nothing John Owen Hughes. more nor less than quacks making their living out of a credulous populace. According to the local law, or surgery, according to purely Chi- Norwegian Consulate. nese methods, without registration. provided he does not use a name or believe he is qualified according to opens the door to very considerable that a widening of the range of registration is called for, and, indeed that the whole question of Chinese the Superintendent of the Alice | medical treatment be closely inves-

France and the Deutschlands.

French genius exerts itself in that the Chinese are gradually but charmingly simple scheme where- deaths. surely being weaned away from by Germany would contribute to surgical treatment and are taking armaments by handing over her with growing avidity to scientific two finest warships, built under the restrictions of the Versailles Trenty, to France. And only a readiness with which permission Frenchman would have ventured was given to early operations in the the suggestion during a discussion case of a number of women patients on the type of battleship best the Kwangtung River Conservancy endure a drastic reduction in their most of the fairly rich people keep whose lives were saved thereby. It suited to outclass the ships in Commission, shows in English feet is also most gratifying to know question. Battleships in minia- the water levels on the West River, ture, the most remarkable fight. North River and East River on the of revolution and national starva- indignities from the income tax ing, craft ever produced, the dates named: mand for trained nurses to attend Deutschlands may well excite French interest. But to ask Ger- West River at Shinhing 33.8 the homes of patients. The Alice many to hand them over to France, North River at Samshui — 24.2 24.3 Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals even as reparations in kind, or East River at Sheklung 12.8 12.5 are doing a splendid work in the even to save France the trouble of The highest levels recorded are: training of Chinese girls in this building a new 23,000-ton battle- Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, work. There is without question ship to meet this potential 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; used to living in a big house, with onesolf. work. There is without question a great future in this movement, especially since it has been clearly that the property and contains a great future in this movement. especially since it has been clearly that the proposal was advanced in minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung. all seriousness. The French menyoung ladies turn out to be well tality in the matter of armaments, adapted for such work. As time as thus exhibited, is a puzzle to goes on, we hope to see increasingly the world, and offers the biggest large numbers of Chinese girls handicap to limitation. The bugadopting nursing as a profession. bear is, of course, her insistence on Security, which means to Paris that France is entitled to possess greater military strength than all There are two questions touched neighbours who may attack it. upon in Dr. Giban's report which the argument is valid for France, deserve emphasis. First of all, his it must be valid to other nations. remark that the ravages of pul- France could not protest against monary tuberculosis continue to go its arguments if it found them in the mouths of other nations. In the end, unless the Security argument is totally dismissed, the early cases can receive the benefit world must arrive at this preposof open-air treatment. The ter- terous proposition: that each narible toll taken by this scourge tion is entitled to possess, for purcan be imagined when it is pointed poses of self-defence, armies, naout that, on an average, fully fifty vies and munitions greater than deaths a week are recorded from neighbours, north, south, east and tuberculosis. Under existing con- west, and that each of its neighditions, the evil appears to be grow- bours in turn is entitled to greatering worse rather than otherwise. armamenta than the first nation Assuredly the time has come when and its possible allies. It is, of this grave problem should be faced, of course, a reduction ad absurnot only in the interests of sufferers | dum, but it is the insvitable conclusion of the French thesis. The only nation which has considered point of the general public health, the Doutschlands to demand the

DAY BY DAY

BEFORE MARRIAGE THIS QUESTION SHOULD BE PUT: WILL YOU CON-TINUE TO BE BATISFIED WITH THIS WOMAN'S CONVERSATION UNTIL OLD AGEP EVERYTHING ELSE IN LIFE IS TRANSITORY -- Nictzsche.

The Ben Line a. s. Benalder, from Home ports via Singapore, is due here about the 7th instant.

amongst the poorer classes of Chi- Hongkong Rotary Club, Rotarian A. whenever they see a pound, note, Swann, M.A., D.S.C., will speak on "Rowing."

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. J. J. Paterson to be a Member of the Authorized Architects ple are persuaded to believe in the Consulting Committee during the absence on leave of Mr. B. D. F.

> His Excellency 'the Governor has absence on leave of Mr. A. S. Mac- ports of food will cease overnight. Pekinese sleep in her bedroom, in-

It is notified that during, the ing, stripping the houses of the absence on leave of Mr. Karsten rich. demn all such doctors, for we are Larssen, Consul for Denmark in Then his hostess interrupted forced to give it up, you will miss Hongkong, Mr. Birger Nacss will be him. She spoke quietly, and her it terribly, of course. But not so Acting Consul in charge of the eyes were fixed on the tranquil terribly when you get into an omni-Danish Consulate.

> His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. C. G. S. Mackle to be here," she said. Member of the Authorized Architects' Consulting Committee during the absence on leave of Mr.

It is notified that during the just know the truth." absence on leave of Mr. Karsten any Chinese can practice medicine Hongkong, Mr. Birger Nuess will be gravely, met the eyes of the speak- how that could be tragedy, except Acting Consul in charge of the first.

We shall be obliged by your making You may say that she was a tire- If you want to be exclusive you can title calculated to induce people to known through the medium of your some woman, blind to economic be exclusive in a back bedroom. columns, that we are asked to state possibilities, a woman who deserved Lots of people are being exclutant the Chinese Maritime Customs to have her house invaded by a sive in Mavinir stables even now. modern scientific methods. This having effected payment on the Boxer hungry mob. Indemnity, the coupon No. 13 of the abuse, with consequent danger to able at any of the agencies of the tiresome man, a Jeremiah of the be no need to worry because the

Said 1 and 1; Baghdad 6 and 3. man's greatest gift to the world. you can make it heard, and resdeaths; Rangoon 2 and 1; Chittagong talking about the forthcoming mob. 17 and 6; Bangkok 1 and 1; Saigon "crash." It is a very good thing Edwardians could not say they 13 and 9. Small-pox.—Bombay 1 that they should talk about it. It were poor. many curious ways. Only a French- Vizagapatam 3 and 1; Pondicherry 1 that the holders of Government who smoked cigarettes in public man could have hit upon the and 1; Negapatam 1 case; Shanghai 3 securities should realise that those restourants, might have said it, Meningitis.—Shanghai

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

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Even If the Crash Came.

common and a series of the ser

By BEVERLEY NICHOLS.

announce and a second a second and a second

THE man with the restless hands lies in the fact that your pride is was talking, and everybody at wounded.

the dinner-table sat enthralled. School of Economics-by which I wondering whether you will ask At next Tuesday's meeting of the mean the school whose members sob them to lend you money. lies in store for sterling. . .

"And after the number of unemployed has been brought up to moving out on the same day. ten millions by the total anarchy of India, the entire economic structure of Europe will collapse under the

lawns outside, that were lit by the bus and see your neighbour, whose

pale candles of a June sky. "I wonder what they would take posite to you.

"There are some bantams, I be- is taken out of shabbiness. lieve. And the remains of two as- If everybody drinks beer, you will paragus beds. And I know there not be greatly disturbed when the are some tins of soup, because we last bottle of wine is taken out of had it this evening . . . if you your cellar.

Drastic Reductions.

is highly desirable, for example, Perhaps a few odd daring women. 4 securities are not gilt-edged by any but they must surely have embarlaw of nature—that they are only rassed their friends dreadfully. gilt-edged as long as the Govern- Nowadays, Georgians, would ment which issues them is fed by cause an equal embarrassment if the industrial activities of those to they let it be known that they were whom they are issued. In propor- rich.

country may soon be compelled to paralleled economic affray. But

standard of living.

July July actually taken place. I believe that have a real feeling that to be rich, it may be a little less difficult to in these days, is slightly impro-34.6 bear than we imagine.

consideration. If you have been the terrible social struggle, to be

You know that people are talking He was a brilliant expositor of about you, with sympathy or conwhat one might call the Tchekov tempt, discussing your misfortunes,

But if you live in Number 10 de mindful of the fearful fate which Luxe-street, and you are suddenly confronted by the necessity of liv-He was nearing the end of his ing in three rooms, your tragedy is infinitely lightened if the occupants of Number 9 de Luxe-street are

Sacrificing the Car.

In fact, you are not quite sure first crashing blows of Russia's whether it is a tragedy at all, when Five-Years Plan. The pound will you remember how that tiresome It is to be feared that far too Member of the Authorized Architects' stagger and fall up to ten shillings, old Lady X, who lives in Number much latitude is permitted to peo-The vast populations of the north stead of snoring away in its own

of England will march south, pillag- private suite. If you have a car . . . however large or small . . . and you are car you always coveted sitting op-

If everybody is shabby, the sting

If everybody is too poor to dress Her grey English eyes turned for dinner, well . . . I fail to see

Even the Snobs . . .

Even the snobs need have no fear.

If you are proud of your family, Or you may say that he was a if you glory in your name, there will the public. We suggest, therefore. Bunque Franco-Chinese from the 16th Stock Exchange, obsessed by the house that bears that name has that a without of the residence of the securities. Both contentions are reasonable. ment of economic maniacs. On the The health bulletin of Eastern ports published for the week ending June 27, contains the following:—Plague.—

Alexandria 1 case and 1 death; Port divine common sense that is wo-divine that is wo-divined that it wo-divined that is wo-divined that it wo-divined that Wherever I go, I hear people pected, above the shouting of the

tion to the reduction of profits from There are a few very rich men those activities, the gilt is tarnish- left in England-and they deserve our admiration and respect, for There seem to be many reasons they are mostly knights who have for believing that the people of this emerged victorious from an unquiet about their riches. Partly, That is no excuse for wild talk one supposes, in order to avoid new When the reduction has authorities, but also because they

For we shall all be in the same That is emancipation—to be able to admit one's poverty. To be able There is solid comfort in that to throw off the mask, to relax in

lots of servants and several motor- Now please, before sending any society after the threatened economic collapse.

___And Habit.

I am not pleading for a general reduction of wages—partly because I have not the faintest influence and partly because I should be only too delighted if everybody had twice as much money as they have now. Nor am I anxious to see a nation

on one flat drab level of poverty. I hate flat, grey countries, geographicaly and economically. Being fiercely competitive myself. I like to think of life as a thrilling race for glittering prizes. If the prizes are not to be had, or if they are so reduced by Socialist legislation that you cannot see them glittering, life becomes a comparatively dull affair.

Ail I wish you to believe is that if the worst comes to the worst it. will propably be not quite so bad as we imagine.

There is a well-worn maxim of the military historian, that methods of defence march hand in hand with methods of attack."

In plain English, that means that X makes a gun twice as powerful as n's gun previously made, Y will create a barrier to resist it twice as powerful as any former barriers. The same maxim might be applied economically. Adjustments can be made. Emergencies can be met. There are so many watchmen warning us of disaster, that their

And Habit that strange, un seen cement of nations is a larger item on the balanco-sheet of this country's wealth than most of us



Now, now, please don't start crying. Remember how red It made your face the other times."



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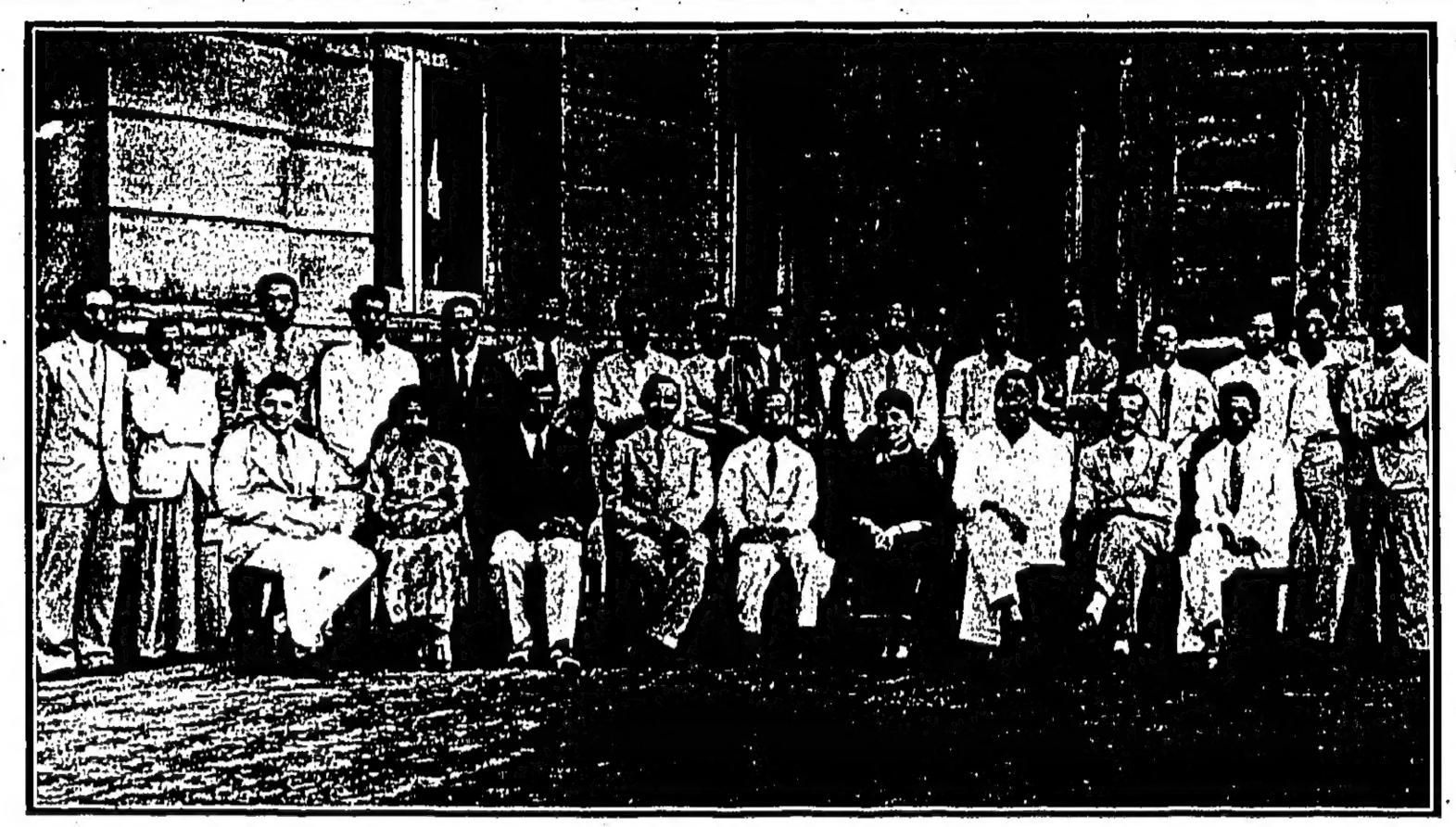
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Members of The Bowen Players, R.A.M.C. Dramatic Society, who recently gave a most successful performance at the Military Hospital of P. G. Wodehouse's "Good Morning, Bill." (Photo: Lee Fong).

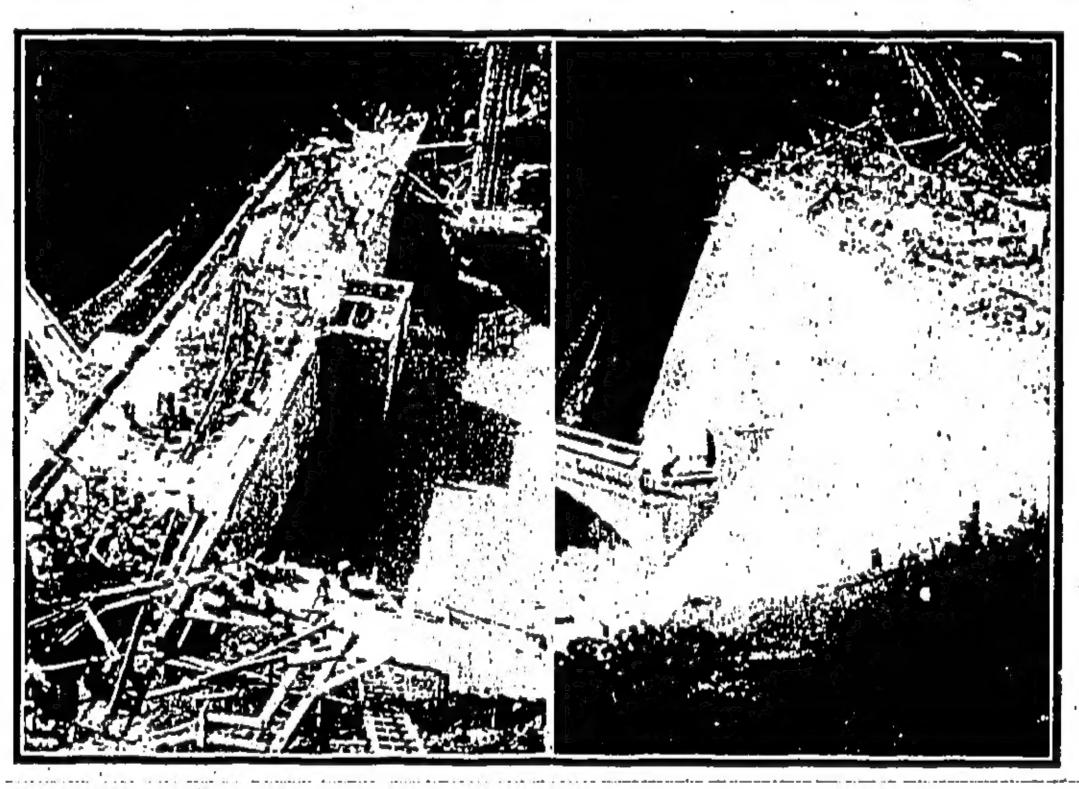


This group was taken on the occasion of a tea party held by the Hongkong University Photographic Club in honour of its President, Hon, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, on Friday of last week. (Photoby the H. K. U. Photographic Club).

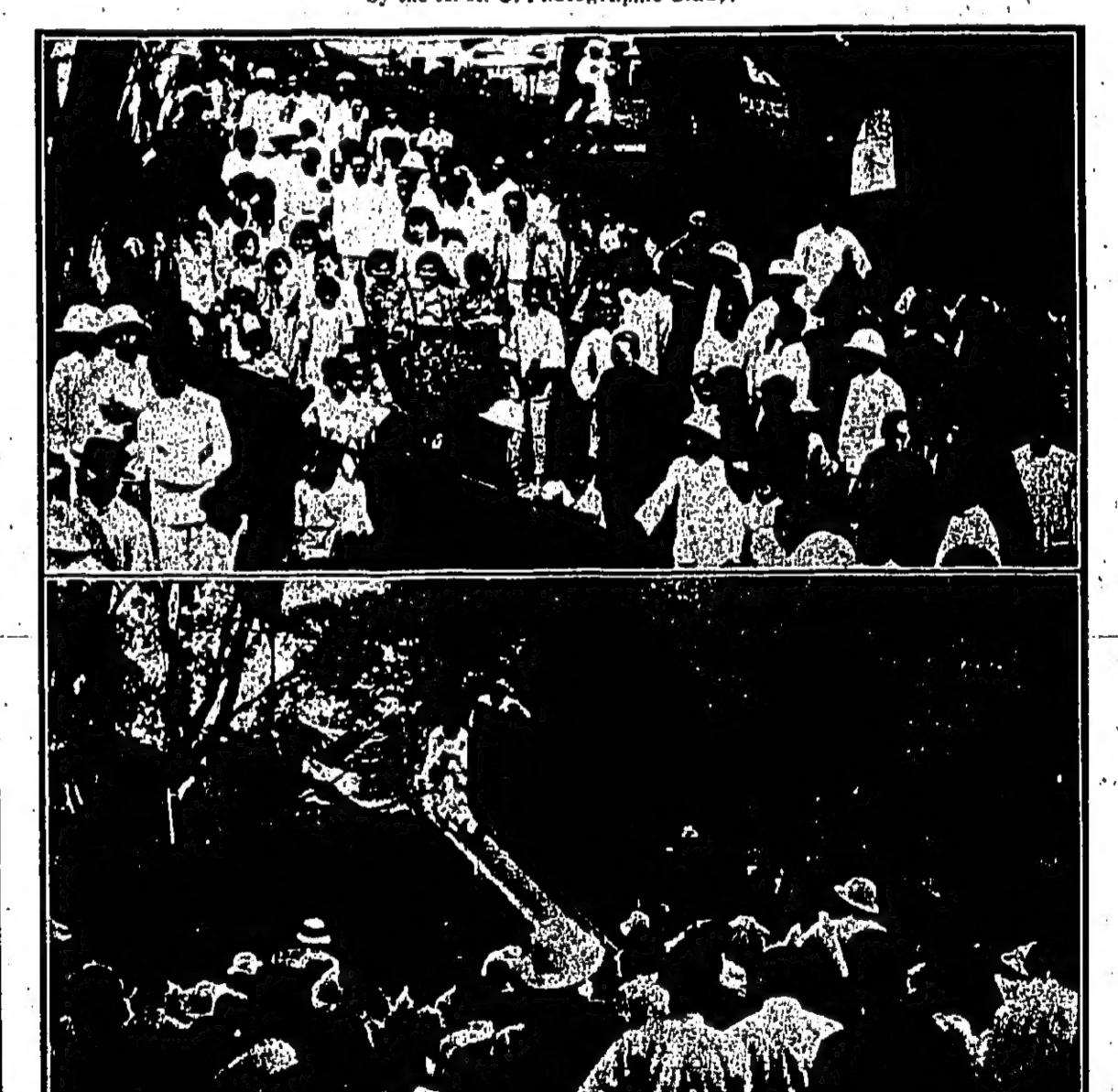


One of the many stalls at the St. John Ambulance Fete held at Lee Gardens last Saturday.

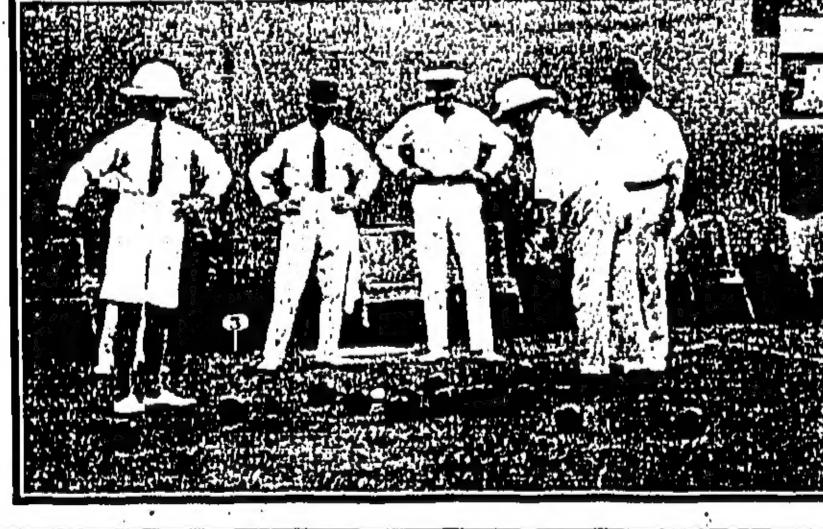
(Photo: Mee Cheung).



These photos show the progress being made with the Aberdeen Valley waterworks scheme. Left, the back of the retaining wall and part of the bridge supporting the outlet pipe. At present the wall is about 50 feet high; when finished, the depth of the reservoir will be well over 100 feet, Right, the retaining wall as seen from tower shown in picture below. (Photos: Mr. J. Fletcher).

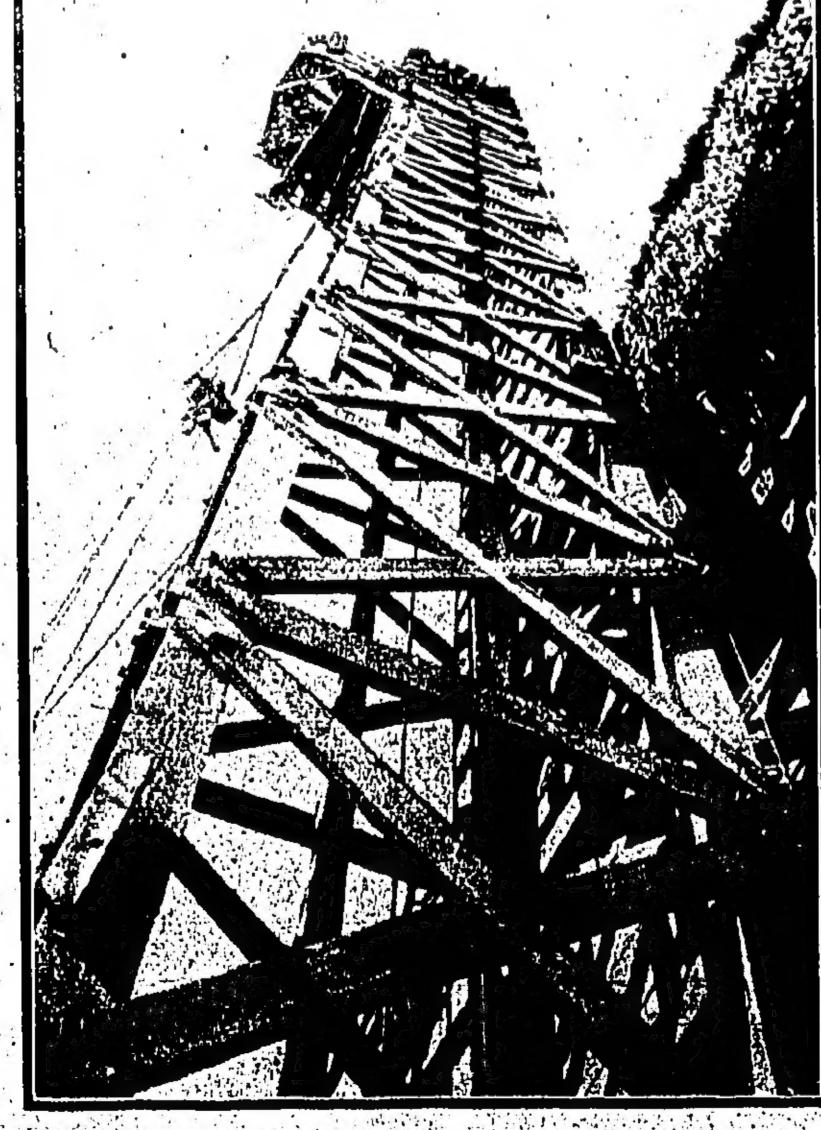


There were gay doings at the Fete in aid of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, held in the Lee Gardens last Saturday. Top, some of the large crowd present; bottom, the chute attracting much attention. (Photos: Mee Cheung).

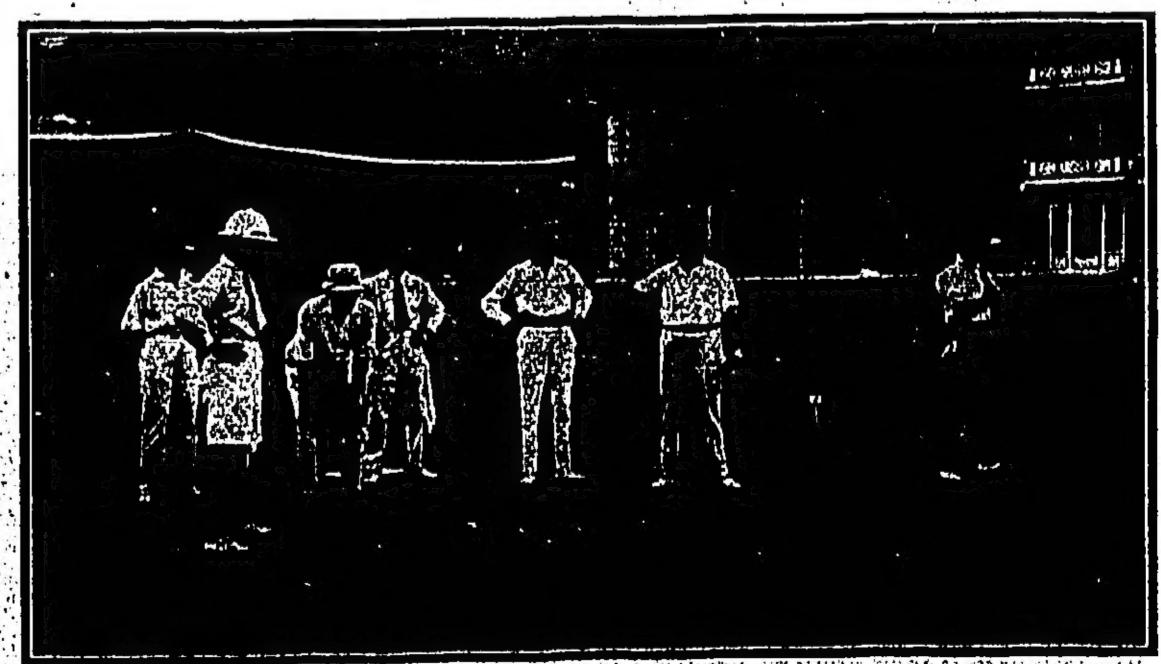




Civil Service proved too good for the Police in the First Division bowls match on Saturday on the Police ground, winning by ten shots. The above photos show the match in progress. (Photos: Mee Cheung).



The 80-foot tower by which the mixed concrete is clevated for running down to the retaining wall of the new Aberdeen Reservoir by means of chutes. (Photo: Mr. J. Fletcher)



An interesting head in the Bowls League match in which the Civil Service defeated the Police last, Saturday. (Photo: Mee.Cheung).

THE HIGHEST

EYE MEN.

WOMAN'S PART IN AVIATION. A CHAT WITH MISS RUTH NICHOLS.



Ruth Nichols, society hylatrix who recently came to grief on the eye of her proposed Atlantic flight, is shown above. 'At the right she is seen in a new posed portrait, and lower left you see her in a close-up as she appears in her flying togs. Above she is pictured as she emerged from the cockpit of her plane at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, at the end of a record-breaking transcontinental flight of 13 hours and 21 minutes from Los Angeles-a time bettered only by Captain Frank Hawks.

record, and what does it show? Superiority of the feminine sex? Flying, to this clear-eyed, intel- mer when Eddie Stinson was there

.. Not at all -. self isn't such a heroic thing. It said: brings flying hear the staple class Women have a part in conquer- a few loops. Ruth emerged a bit

motor-cars, ships." famous Ruth Nichols takes of the idea? Was there any question ing, Miss Nichols said: she herself has accomplished.

Let a woman break an aviation these things, they must be simple!" way. Her parents took her to At. Sees Flyers, as Poincers. Unntie City for a treat one sumligent young person, is the last flying commercial passengers. "It merely means that flying it- ploneer movement. Of it she She paid her \$15 and Eddie gave her Her money's worth by looping

of transportation, like trains ing the air, just as they had in shaky in the knees but determined conquering the wild, new country that she too, some day; would That is the matter-of-fact and in the old covered-wagon days, but know how to loop the loops. extremely mollest view which the why bring up that sex-competition. Of women's special place in fly-

thrilling; record-breaking feats then of what part women were to "Flying is now in the recordplay, weren't they just accepted breaking stage. Any pioneer in-"Women 'are still frail, in the and their contributions welcomed? dustry marks its progress by eyes of the world," said this lithe, They drove, cooked, scouted for broken records, and along with indefatigable person who, in De- food, even fought Indians and the them go romance and thrills. Flycember, crowned a series of aero- fact that they were women had ing is the first modern movement nautical achievements by flying nothing to do with it. The flying where, women have got in on aione across the United States in girls to-day can fit into the air pic-; the ground floor, so to speak, 13 hours, 21 minutes -- a record ture, do their part quite as com- and can try everything. Women bettered by only one aviator of petently, without any fuss about probably could drive trucks' and pilot a trans-Atlantic steamer sex-competition."

"Therefore," she continued. Ruth Nichols certainly is doing quite as well as men but they don't when a woman breaks any kind her part heroleally. She has been have a chance to try it. They can of flying record, she shows it isn't flying eight years, ever since her fly, however, and the more they such heroic difficulty to fly. In Junior year at Wellesley where she and the more they succeed other words, it brings flying near-got-her-A. B. in-1924. Her decid breaking records, the sooner avia-

er the comprehension of every- sion to go into aviation, instead of tion will become a staple mode of After all, if women can do social legislation, was made this travel.'

MAMMOTH WHALER. Modern Methods Nowadays.



Eighteen thousand tons of whale oil, valued at \$2,250,000. were brought back from the Antarctic by the giant tanker Sir James Clark Ross. Here's a stern view of the ship, largest whaling vessel affort, as it lay at anchor off New York. Through the slipway, clearly seen here; the whales are shunted to the decks.

tween the .old-time "Moby Dick" ently efficient as a stockyard packwhaling adventures and the swift, ing plant, carries ten, "chasers," efficient means of slaughtering the or smaller craft, which are sent out glant maminals to-day, but there's amongst the floes and bergs to make not a man of the crew of the Sirithe kills. In the bows stand gun-James Clark Ross that regrets the | ners, with guns which fire explochange. Their vessel, one of the sive harpoons. largest whaling ships in the world, has reached New York with the greatest cargo of whale oil ever taken out of Antarctic waters.

Nearly 250 Norwegians, browned, by months of ley winds and night sun, have been turned loose in New York with more money in dragged. their pockets then the average seaman is likely to save in a lifetime. For the crews of whaling ships carried by conveyors to a system work on shares, and after the ex- of boilers. Even the bones are cut penses of the voyage have been into tiny pieces by electric saws paid; each man receives an allot- and boiled several times, so that ment according to the work he every drop of oil is extracted. has accomplished.

One Share, \$40,000. sonal total now is 2,700. The land the eatch. value of the 55,000 barrels of oil The men had plenty of whale brought in by the whater is some-steaks, and penguin-leggs in the thing more than \$2,000,000. All Ross Sea, and on Saturday nights of-it-has-been-sold to a soap fac- there always were several rounds

There's a lot of hue and cry, about the threatened extinction of man, sure of rich rewards, worked the whale, but Captain Oscar Nil- on 16-hour shifts. sen, master of the Ross, will tell! you that he saw more in Antarctic said, was remarkably mild, alwaters this trip than in many a previous year. Also that he could]; have taken many more whales this year if he had had room to store

Big Business New.

There's a lot of difference be-| floating factory that is as mechanil-

When a number of whales have been slain, they are tied together and towed back to the "cookery." In the stern of the Rosa is a large square opening, with 'a sloping ritnway from below waterline to the deck, up which the whales are

On deck they are gut up and

Weather Mild, 38 Below.

All kinds of whales are captured So it is that weatherbeaten Ed- -blue, sperm, fin, humpback, and ward Jorgensen, hero of the 25,000- "ugly"-ranging in length from mile cruise, will receive almost 20 to 100 feet. One monster in \$40,000. For he shot 253 whales the latter class was so heavy that of the total of 1,444 that were the donkey engine hoist was pulled taken on the voyage, and his per- from its moorings when, it tried to

> of Scotch. For the days were 24 hours long down there, and every

The weather, Captain Nilsen though he admitted the temperature never rose above 38 degrees below zero. There was only one death, and it was not in line of duty. The body was brought all the way back to America, for a burial at sea, in the whaling

a grounds, alaways means, bad luck. The big two-masted vessel,

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ing have carried Nancy Carroll stay in the studio so that she could from an obscure chorus girl to the be reached when needed. top of Mt. Moviana in seven short. Seven years ago Nancy and her years. That's what Nancy will sister got jobs in the chorus of the tell you.

Others have a different idea of feminine role three weeks later. the principal reason for her rapid For four years she danced from ascension-her extremely vivid one musical comedy to another, personality. Of course, the hard both in New York and Los Angeles. work and willingness to fight for Then Louis MacLoon, Los Angeles what she wants have been im producer, gave her an opportunity portant factors, but they run to display her dramatic talents in second to her personality. Nancy the feminine lead of "Chicago." either is liked intensely or dis- That show marked her farewell to liked just as intensely. Her per- the stage. Film producers all sonality is that strong. Nobody wanted her before its run was passes her by unnoticed.

Naturally, such a person is try, where success is entirely de- a matter of fact they get only a pendent upon fans. When third place in her interests and a to convince thomselves that she is both are way out in front opinions they don't say, "May- tion drifted around to the baby." be sho's all right after all." They say That girl is great!

out just why the red-headed her own career. My mother was actress is rated as the third big strenuously opposed to my becom rest femining box office attraction ing an actress but I don't believe in pictures that wo decided to in that will think every person has take another chance on the food a right to live his or her own life served in the Paramount cale in neglong as it is an honest one, iso order to kave Clunch with wher land whot going to kinduence Nancy was rehearship for Follow Patricia in any way.

Hard work and plenty of Aght- Through" and thought she should

"Passing Show of 1923." A dance Others have a different idea of specialty put Nancy in the leading half completed.

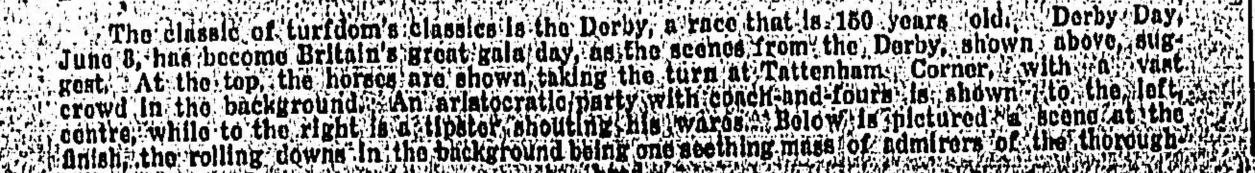
To watch her fight for what she bound to succeed in any walk of considers her rights, one would life. And this holds particularly think Nancy's whole soul was true in the motion picture indus- wrapped up in pictures. But as Nancy's name goes up in electric pretty ; bad third at that. Her lights fans, flock to the theatre, husband, Jack Kirkland, and her some to sing her praises and others four-year-old daughter, Patricia,

terrible. But they go just the Are you going to have your same. And if any of the latter daughter follow in your footclass happen to change their steps?" we asked, as the conversa-

That will be entirely up to her," replied Nancy . "I will see to it It was with the desire to find that sho has every educational ad-

SCENES TYPICAL





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never have there been such fantasy, glamor and originality as are to be found this year in new arm treatments

OU who look for the latest thing whenever your wardrobe needs replenishing, should cast your eye first on the sleeves new togs are boasting.

Never was there such fantasy in sleeves, such glamour.

Never was there such fantasy in sleeves, such glamour, such originality.

The truth is, collar lines have had their day, and while still vastly

The truth is, collar lines have had their day, and while still vastly important they do not come in for the lion's share of attention. Waistlines hiddled around, running from hips up to bust and finally settled at approximately the place where waistlines should be.

But sleeves have been let alone for a long time. With every-

thing else somewhat crystallized in the new mode, they are having their fling.

In the first place, instead of being sleeveless, many of the sports things have the curest little wishs of this or that for a sleeve motif.

things have the cutest little susps of this or that for a sleeve motif. Cap deeves, double and triple ruffles, fiered effects in gala color—these are only a few of the more modest sports treatments.

They have puffs here and these. Fine organdic, for instance, may flare out into a Japanese lantern effect over pretty elbows in a

pastel colored afternoon frock, then continue straight down in a

demure manner as if they had never stepped out at all.

1. IE you are going places and seeing things this summer, you, will want at least one of the ultra sheer wool crepes that are light as a cotton frock and yet comfortable as can be when it is a little chill?

One of the e, a being and brown pland, has simply swell sleeves, sleeves that start out to be strought, suddenly go on the bia's right at the elbox and introduce a huge diamond shaped must that folds over and fictions with a button and buttonhole, just like a second cutt, impliced and tremendously effective because of it.

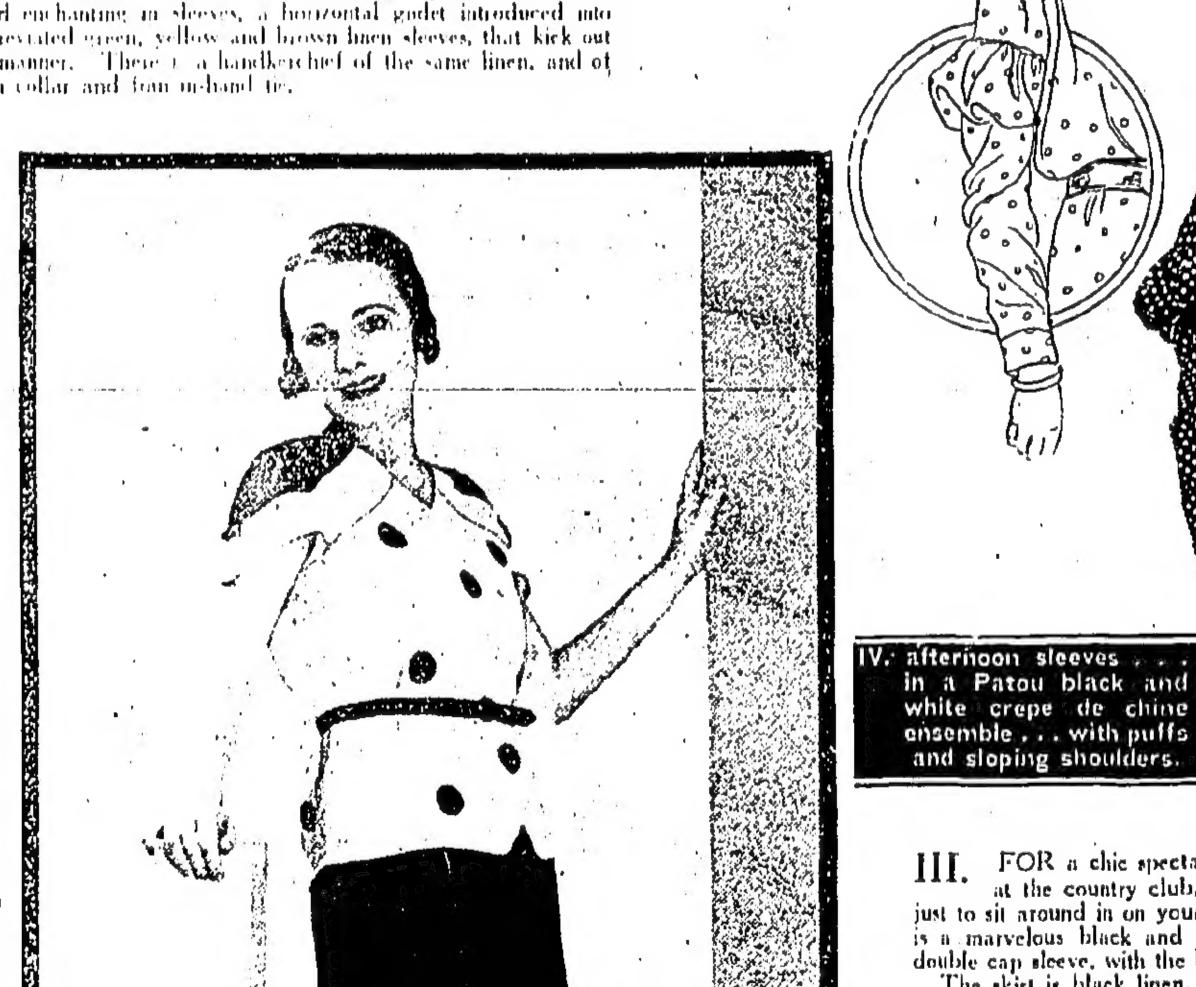
These long deeves have flaring cuffs of white linen and the frock, altogether interesting in its cut, has an unusual white linen collar too.

If you need a cheery and this morning outlit, for driving your hisband to the suburban train, shopping, dropping in for one round at the country club golf course, there is a Chanel model of a leaf green crash jumper suit that should hit you between the eyes.

It is the new non-crushable crash, which is something to begin with. It is made with real flare about knee height so you can get place in this frock. It has the cutest little guimpe with something new and enchanting in sleeves, a horizontal godet introduced into the abbreviated green, yellow and brown linen sleeves, that kick out in this manner. There is a bandlerchief of the same linen, and of course a collar and from in-hand tie.







 TIL FOR a chie spectator sports suit that would do you prounat the country club, the yachting races, the steeplechase or just to sit around in on your own front porch on a warm day, there is a marvelous black and white Irish linen frock that features a

just to sit around in on your own front porch on a warm day, there is a marvelous black and white Irish linen frock that features a double cap sleeve, with the black on top, for a change.

The skirt is black linen, pleated. The overblouse is white, with huge coin dots, sparsely spaced, of black. The cap sleeves are brand new and startlingly pretty and the white under cap is emphasized by the tiniest of black pipings. These cap sleeves extend just over the shoulder, with the front and back of the neck left banded in black.

IV. SHOULD you need an afternoon ensemble that would stand up under an invitation to a formal ten or a luncheon party followed by bridge or a reception. Patou makes a black and white crepe de chine ensemble whose sleeves alone would intrigue you, without your seeing the rest of it.

These sleeves have puffs around at the usual short sleeve length, after sloping shoulders have already given you a quaint look. The sleeve puffs are in the wrap, which is a seven-eighths one, with a pleated skirt to it just like the skirt of the frock under it. The frock has the tiniest sleeves, finished with a fine lingerie.

V FOR a dressy little suit, you might look at one that combines plain blue flat crepe with a lively blue and white floral print, in a rather formal tiny pattern. The frock itself has the printed material for its top yoke and drop sleeves with long, tight cuffs of the plain material.

Over this goes the cute little straight line jacket with ruffles around the bottom and front and with three-quarters, flaring sleeves with a flock of ruffles edging them. The tight navy blue cutf of the frock contrasts in enchanting manner with the ruffly coat sleeve that falls back, should you lift your arm to light a cigaret or adjust that openwork white straw hat with its blue banding.

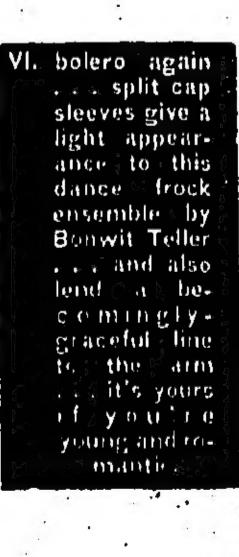
VI. THE short-sleeved bolero jacket is the answer to the wrap problem in many a summer dance frock ensemble. In a lily pad green organdie, embroideted in white, the little bolero jacket has tight, cap sleeves that are rounded up to give a graceful line that is becoming to the arm. The jacket itself has the same curve to its lower edge. Two crisp peplums, in tiered minatel effect, flare out below the hips.

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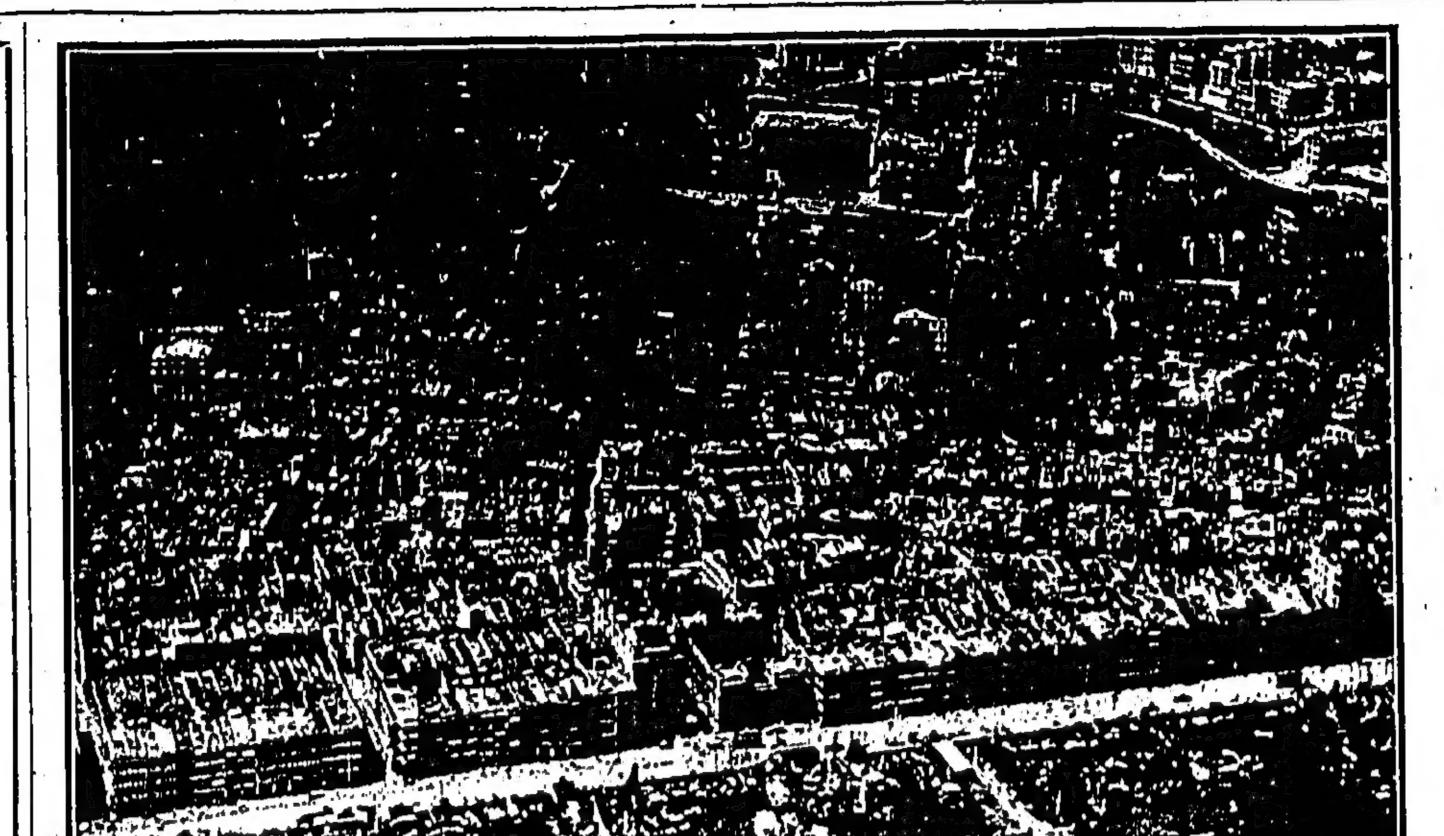
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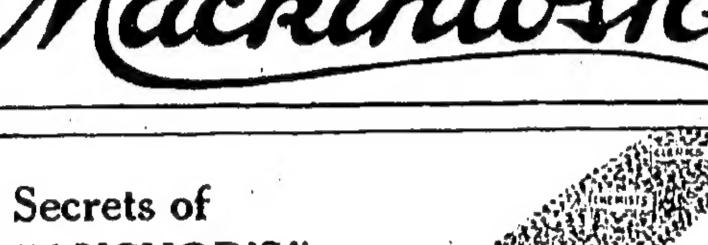
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A magnificent aerial picture of the western district of Hongkong island, showing how closely packed together the houses and other buildings are. River steamer wharves are seen in the foreground. (Royal Air Force Official Photograph: Crown Copyright Reserved).

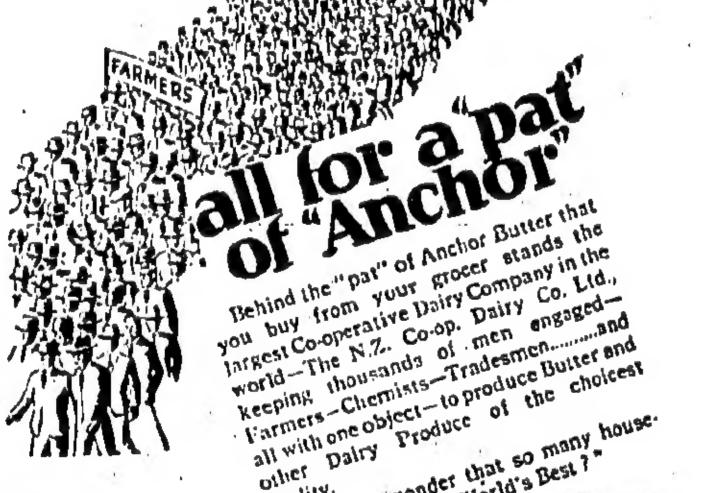


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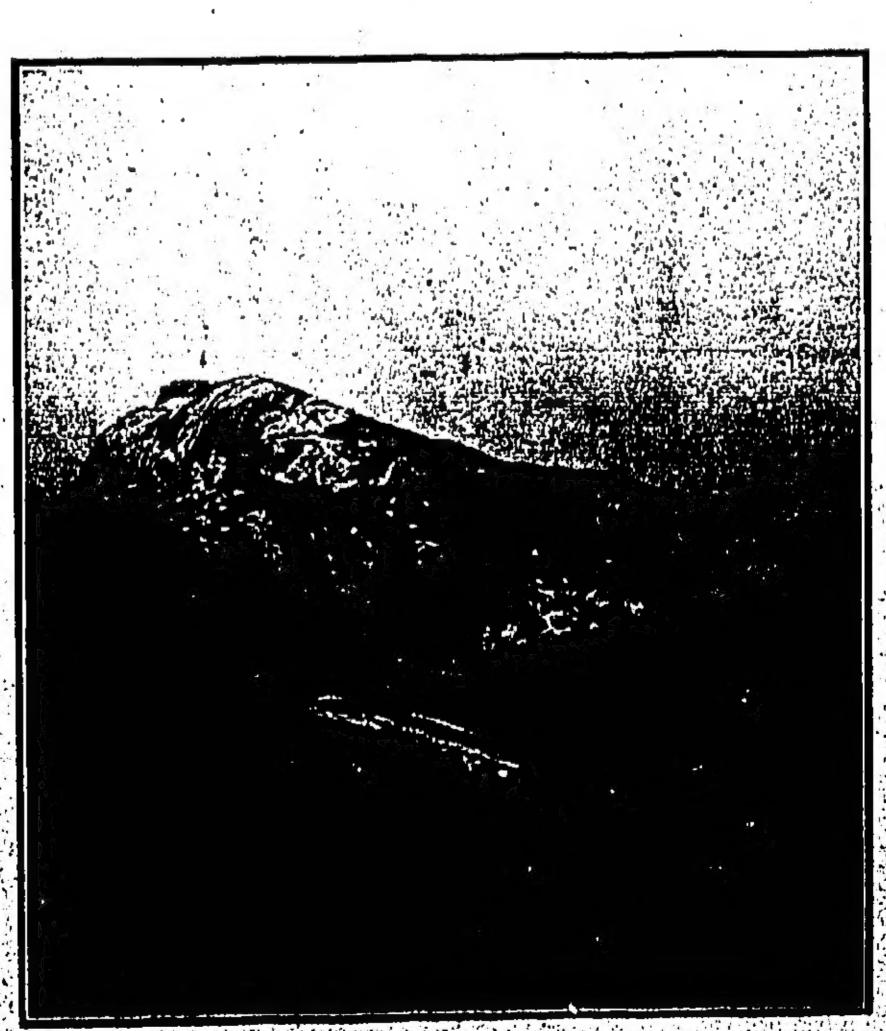
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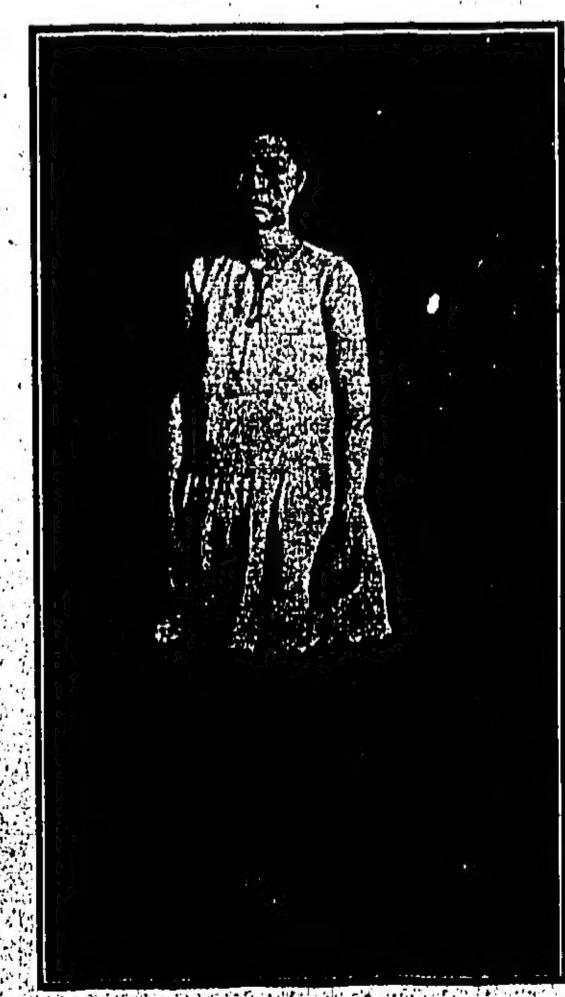
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Marion Vincent, who secured honours in the Preparatory Class at the Trinity College of Music examination.

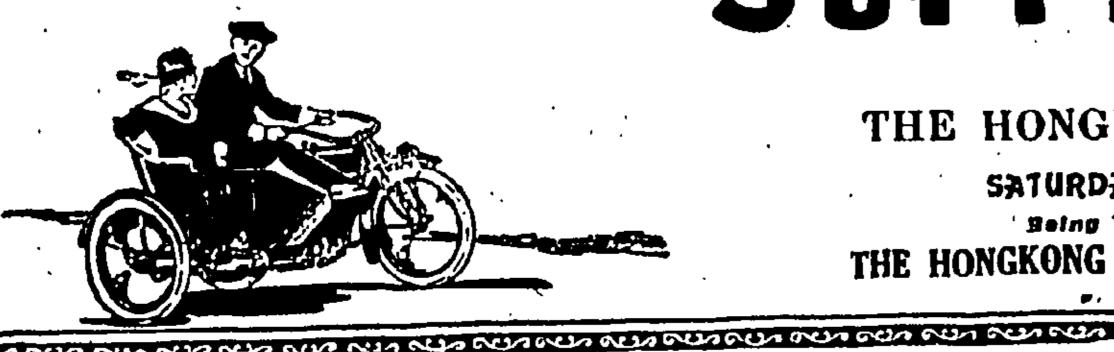


One of the many beauty-spots of Cheung Chau Island, known to



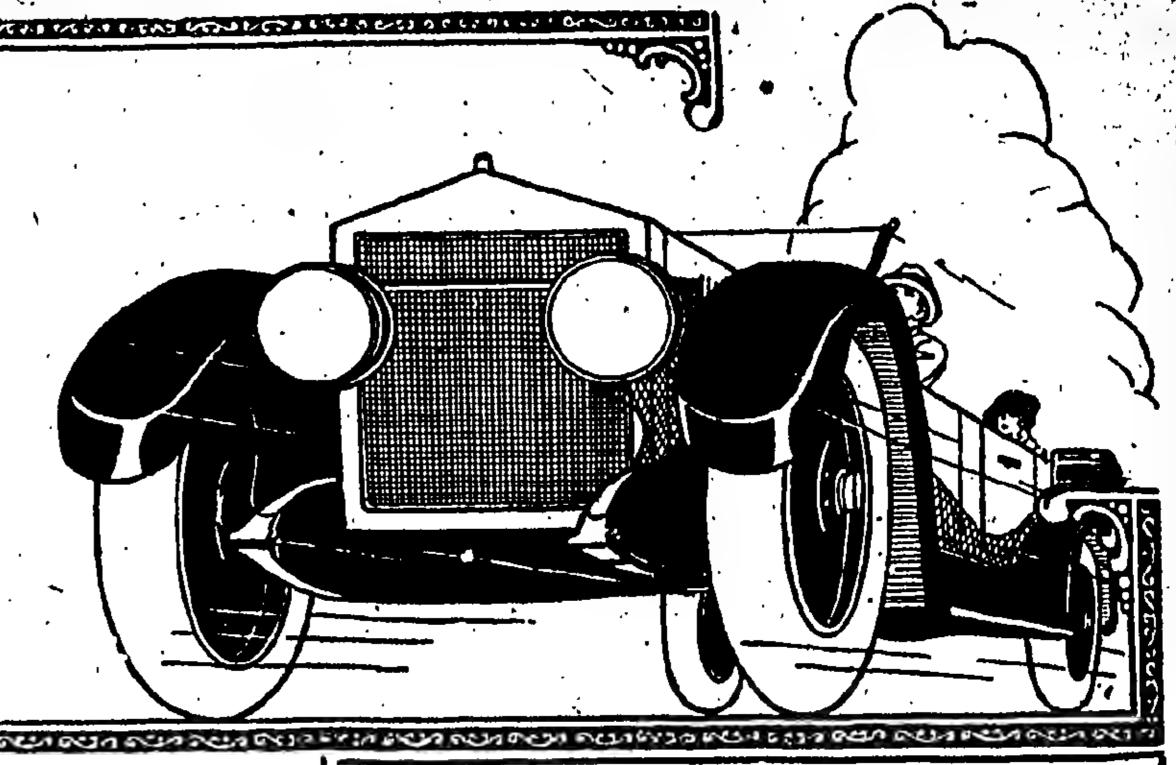
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Whole squads of Paris policehave led oil engineers to a much in general business conditions in the methods of London traffic.

streets with an iron hand. Their Ingenious Device in the motto is, "Don't argue; control," Ingenious Device in the

Adopt American Plan.

only thinning out but decreasing speed, we will find the pressure the part of pedestrians vehicles, and the police are con-That shouldn't concern us stantly speeding up traffic. Taxicabs have been controlled general assembly building at the

on the problem of producing an oil that will resist oxidation and gumming.

The gauge merely as in no other city of the world. They may be engaged only by communicating with a central assembly is taken at random from the production line and placed the prod Therefore, if the gauge persists is not permitted.

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are so necessary for present high in showing a high oil pressure, The noise evil, coming from the weighted down to approximate the youths counted themselves rich for a long run at high speed. As the spender of Free Wheel-weighted down to approximate the youths counted themselves rich for a long run at high speed. speed driving must not gum up so after a long run at high speed, city streets, and disturbing weight of a loaded car or truck in will to succeed. Shortly after the spotlight on the motoring and the machine is put in motion, the business was established, a the spotlight on the motoring with the circulation of the oil. with the circulation of the oil. been eliminated by a decree of From then on the testing third brother, John Studebaker, stage to-day. This is especially The trouble may lie in a gummed Chiappe's. To equalize things, he machine works watomatically. joined the firm. the double task of finding a heavyand restricted oil passage. Such has also ruled that noises from Simulating, what would happen. By the end of the century, two finest cars—Pierce-Arrow and the bodied oil that will do well for difficulty requires more pressure dwellings must not disturb those under actual, driving conditions. Studebaker had become one of the line for their 1981, models. That is it starts out slowly, whips up to largest vehicle builders in ing for their 1981 models. That Despite the enormity of this down, increases its speed again reputation for the craftemanship favour with the motoring public is and controlling traffic force considerably after use.

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it were possible to view a crosssection of the mind of A!bert Russel Erskine, one would probably
find an orderly array of pigeonholes, each holding innumerable

As a lad, Erskine wasn't very

Commerce and director of a large 315 a month. bank, is a fact fanatic.

[By James F. Donahue.] He demands facts from his omployees, and not theories. And his fact finding penchant is

at a salary of \$65 a month. He studied at the bureau, and results surveyed the facts of his position, found he could handle two men's work, and demanded that his employer give him two jobs. This the employer did, but gave young Erskine only one-third more Kansas City are some of the cities was a some of the cities was a

Erskine Steps Up.

A few years later he stopped out of that job and became chief clerk of the St. Louis division of a large donate the Albert Russel Erskine cotton concern at 27. At 31 he football award. Almost every was appointed general auditor of sport but football produced chamthe concern and given supervision pionship teams, he found. Why of 300 cotton gins the company not a championship football team?

tant executive step when he writers all over the country and became treasurer and director of by a Judging committee of 200 the Yale Lock Company. Six But the odd part about the award years later he was made vice pre- is that it is given to the coach of sident and director of the Under- the winning team. Erskine wood Typowriter Company, and in figures that the coach is really 1911 went to Studebaker as trea- responsible for the welding tosurer, director and member of the gether of a championship outfit. executive committee.

good stead. He investigated the him feeling young? Only a slight-financial condition of the com- ly plump figure and greying hair pany, the manufacturing methods Letray his 60 years. and overhead. He surveyed the He still carries himself erect bookkeeping situation and cut by and steps around with the agility more than 1,400 the 4,000 forms of one much younger. This is on which the firm kept its records. probably due to traits which he He made money for Studebaker, inherited from his family, made money for its employees by He is descended from made money for its employees by He is descended from a line increasing the wage scale and he of pioneer American-Anglo-Saxon improved their working standards uncesters. His grandfather was The company, in recognition, was Dr. Alexander Erskine and made him first vice-president in his maternal great-grandfather 1913 and president in 1915.

A Fact for Everything. ... In all his activities this man who, although starting on his

"sixties," is just in the prime of lowing the Civil War. his life, states facts. In his golfing he knows all the game, based on facts, which can son, Albert Russel, Jr., 22.

beat much younger opponents who His pet project is development rely on skill. of a residential section, Twycken-

eading automobile men in the upon and stores in one of those ountry.

As a lad, Erskine wasn't very brain is so well supplied.

Every word he digests, reflects entire development.

In addition to this development, he is building the Robin Hood golf course near South Bend.

keeper in a wholesale paper house other branches of traffic which research of the bureau has

Donates Football Award.

Facts again caused Erskine to The award, a beautiful cup, is In 1904 he'took his first impor- given to the team picked by sports

His search for facts and Here his facts stood him in figures, Erskine says, have kept

was a colonel in Washington's Army. Erskine was raised among the aristocracy of the in south and grew up in the midst

Builds His Own Town.

facts, and his is a methodical Erskine is married and has a Many of his facts he gets from ham Park, a 600-acre tract near a huge dictionary which, it is said. South Bend. This division has he keeps on his desk. When the been copied, in part, from rush of work slacks down for a Twyckenham, England. Erskine spell, he reaches for the book, laid it out himself, specified all opens to any page and reads. Improvements and paid for the

holes, each holding innumerable facts and figures.

Erskine, president of Studebaker Corporation, president of the Pierce-Arrow, president of the Pierce-Arrow, president of the S.P.A. Truck Corporation, vice-president and director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and director of a large of college and properties.

As a lad, Erskine wasn't very fond of the facts they taught in school. In Huntsville, Ala., his home town, he attended public and private schools until he was 15.

Then he decided to find out a few facts himself, and took a job as office boy in a railroad office at Commerce and director of a large of college and for the golf course near South Bend.

Facts have caused him to establish a bureau which benefits course to the city, but he found motorists and pedestrians in the country. It is the Albert Russel with the club interfered with his golf. So he started construction on the present course, "for those who primarily enjoy and appressed and director of a large of colf"—and for the facts himself, and took a job as office boy in a railroad office at the results are considered.

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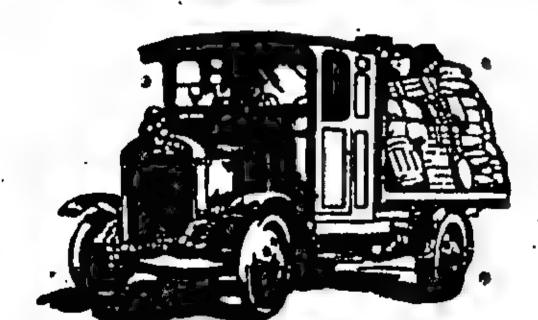
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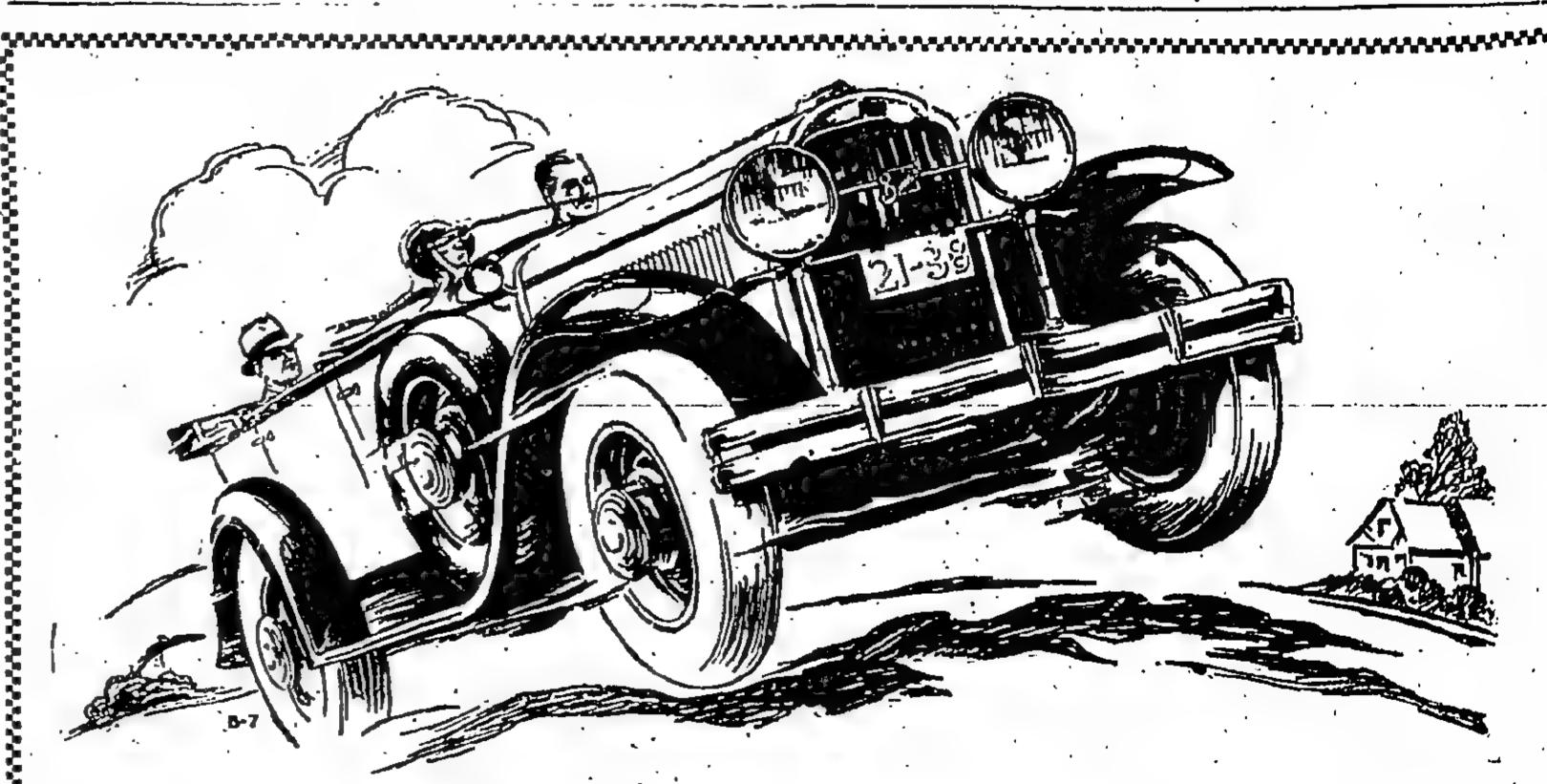
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New York Times. According to car for each family unit? The cent. The retail price was not he "American Automobile." answer seems to be that a con-France registered an addition to siderably longer period may be · circulation of 178,000 cars during required. the past year in contrast with only 126,094 in the United States If we compare percentage increases, the achievement France even more emphatically stands forth, a 13.5 per cent, rise being recorded against 0.5 per cent, for the United States,

The dozen countries of the world leading all others in new motor car registrations 'at the close of 1930 are as fellower

New Car Registrations.

France			178,000
United States			126,108
Great Britain			83,700
Germany			-19,700
Canada'			15,600
Italy			28,000
Argentina			21,700
Belgium			17,700
Holland			17,000
New Zenland			-16,900
South Africa	,		14,600
Sweden		,	14,300
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portant nations to feel the 58,000 in 1931 to reach a higher economic depression, France was total enrolment of motor vehicles. enabled in 1930 to continue the. The five countries with largest healthy progress toward moote(za-'cl) silation are, tion which should be expected in a rich and civilized State of the first magnitude. Horse, blevele and ex-team still supply an important place in French country! and town transportation, but one sees everywhere the rapid ascendancy of the gasoline-driven "friend of man."

There is one ear in France for Parliament in April, 1930, is takevery. 28 people, a record for ing severe toll on the foreign Europe but a still backward show- business done in this country can ing in contrast with the United be strikingly illustrated from the States where every 4.6 persons are import-export figures just made represented with an automobile, available for January and or with the population per motor February. Production within vehicle of 7.5 in Canada and New France is off about 20 per cent. Zealand and 10 in Australia.

increase in motor vehicle circula- mark of one car for every 28 per-

French Republic Remains Agrarian.

conservatism. They will in time marked change in sentiment taxicabs 25 per cent. less. see the benefits of the motor car, the truck and tractor, but vision; i will come slowly and bank acgreatest caution. It is in the cities and larger towns that the motor salesman must still find his 19 market. Parls contains one-10 seventh of the total French rein gistration, with a car for every

10 19 Inhabitants. 10 In total automobile registration, 99 France ranks slightly, behind 10 Great Britain but seems assured; (9) of displacing her neighbour this. year to gain second position be-10 hind the United States. French Micheniation gained 95,000/over the ³⁰ English during 1930 and needs is only to surpass the latter by

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from a year ago. Passenger cars

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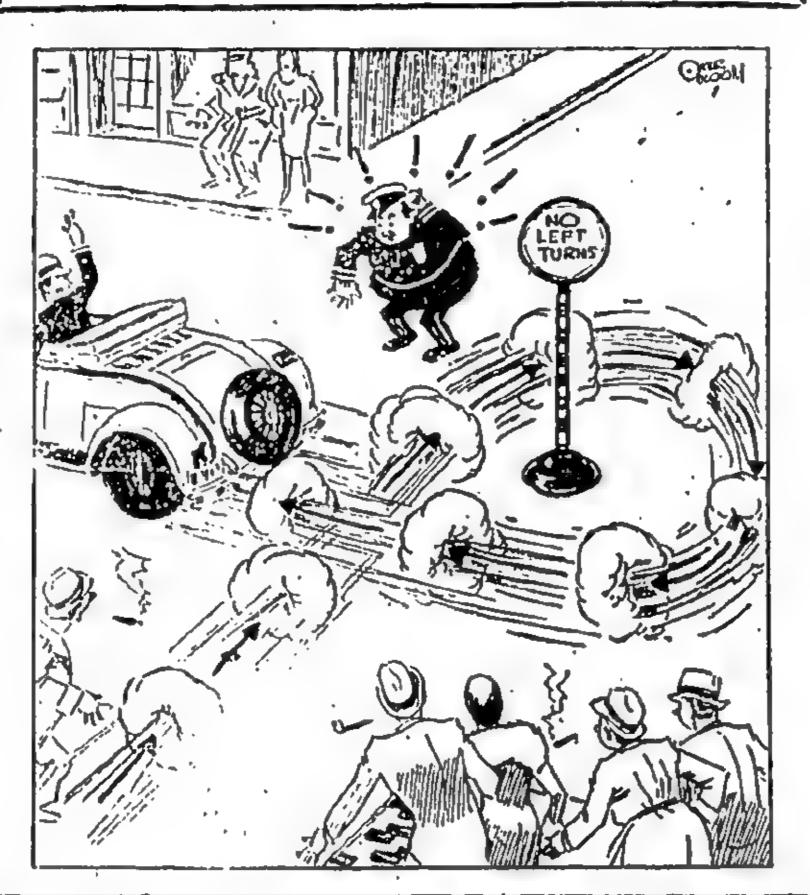
tinue to keep an expensive show- trip. place in Paris merely for advertis-Avenue des Champs Elysees has are now revising schedules uplost the stands of Studebaker, ward for the Summer months, of course, continues to assemble downward revision, while in-For the first time in the history France stands to-day where his model within the country and quiries are everywhere increasof the amazing development of America was in 1917 with respect with a constantly growing per-ing." automobile usage, France, in 1930, to motorization. The United centage of French materials. In assumed the crown for the largest States at that time passed the the annual report last year it was stated that the increased cost to tion, displacing the United States, sons. Will it take fourteen years Ford of France due to the new writes Leonard A. Drake to the for France to acquire one motor tariff would amount to only 4 per

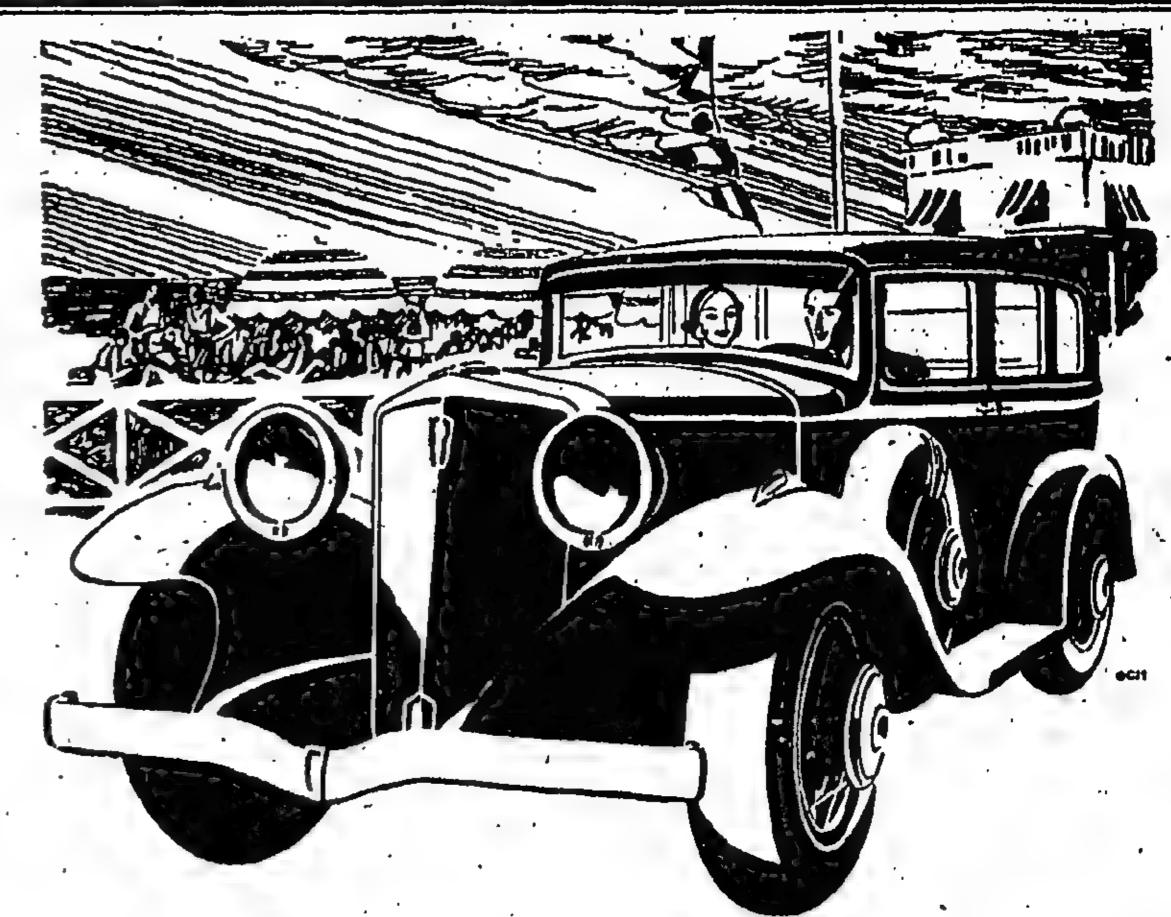
> John Lawrence, European re- safer than private passenger cars, presentative of the National Auto- the U. S. National Safety Council mobile Chamber of Commerce, has reports. Passenger , cars were just returned to his Paris head- involved in 37 per cent. more quarters from a six weeks' tour of accidents in 1980 than they were Nearly two-thirds of the French | the Baltic countries, Germany, Po- in 1927. Trucks were implicated people still toil on the land and land, Estonia, Latvia and in 14 per cent, fewer accidents, these peasants are renowned for Lithuania. He reports on the buses in 19 per cent. less, and

motor industries of these coun-Most American importers con-tries at the commencement of his

"In Germany," he said, "the ing purposes, but the famous motor equipment manufacturers Graham Paige and Auburn. Ford, more than cancelling the previous

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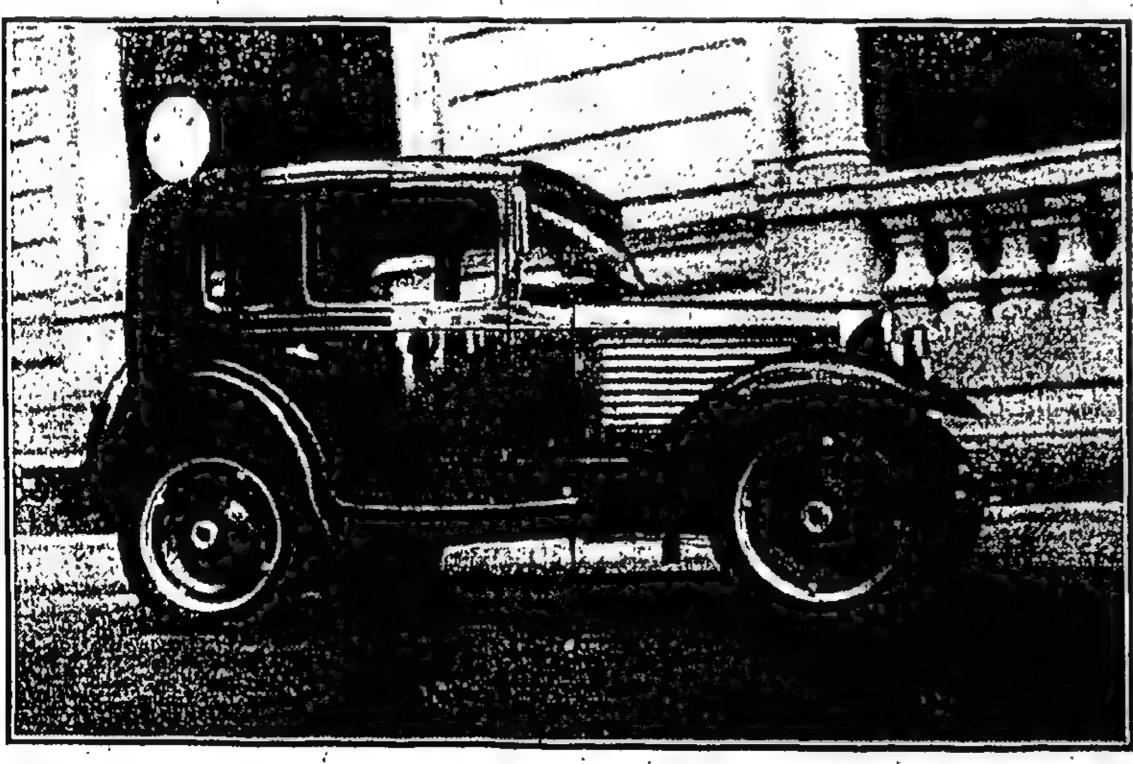
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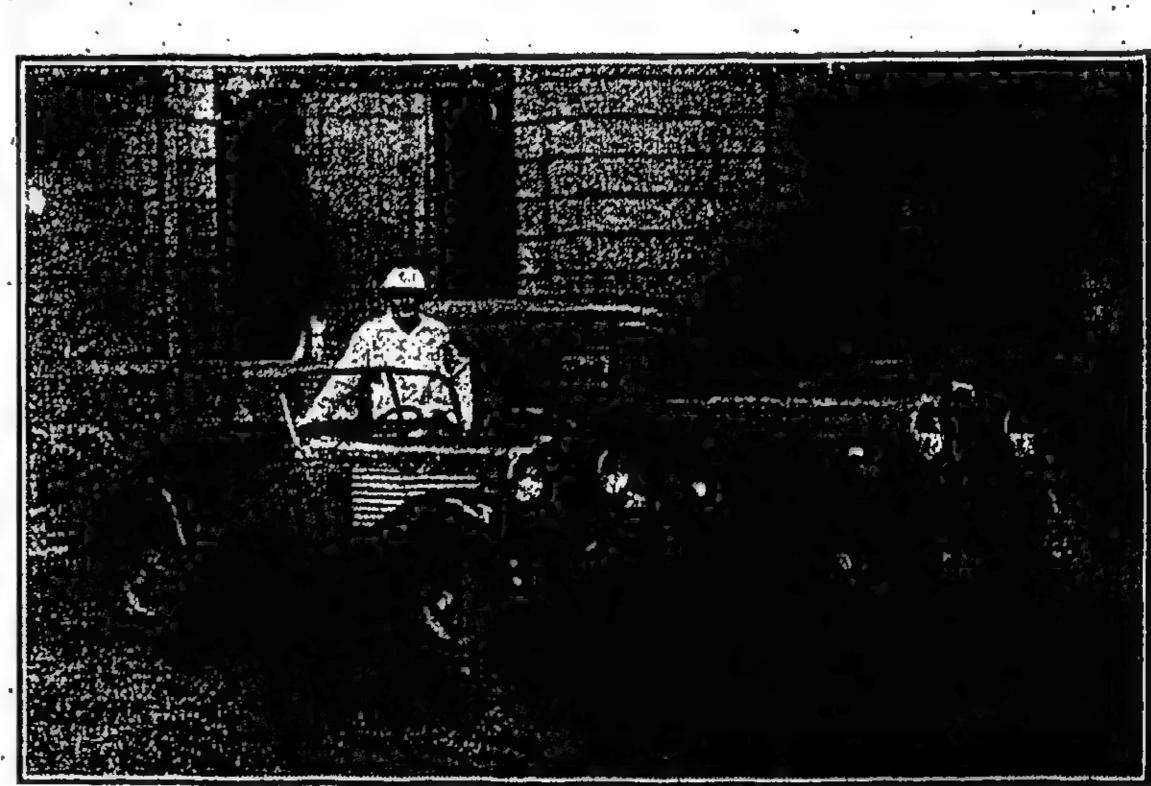
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There are many private clubs. The growth of air transport composed of groups of people, all services will create a demand for interested in flying, in learning trained men in different types of to fly, or in some phases of aviation. work. The men who make the Usually they band together, purwill of course be men who are structor, and divide the costs these clubs in California already In the big transport companies own 17 planes. In a number of there are, and in the future there communities the American Legion

ing organizations of passenger to the type of plane used, the

Two or three place planes can now be purchased new for as There are the regular account- little as \$2000. There are more ing, record keeping, financial and than 20 makes or models of one operating departments, all of and two place planes now priced which will offer excellent oppor- below \$3000. Between \$3000 and tunities for young men as air \$5000 there are more than 50

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There has been a great growth Even now many aeroplane manu-facturers have openings for sales-men and sales executives. The facturers are putting gliders on men must know their product. the market. Most-gliders are They must be capable of demon-straing planes to prospective buyers, and perhaps in the future a glider club with 20 or 25 memwill be called upon to teach flying bers, each contributing \$25 to-

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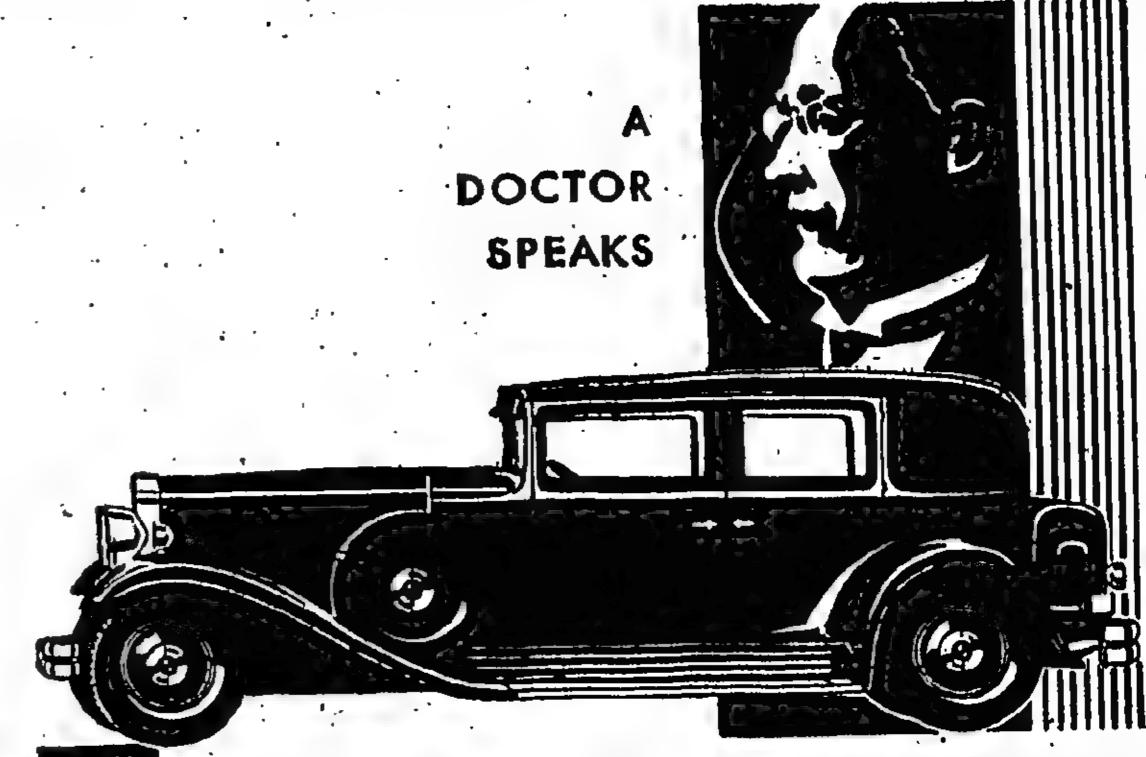
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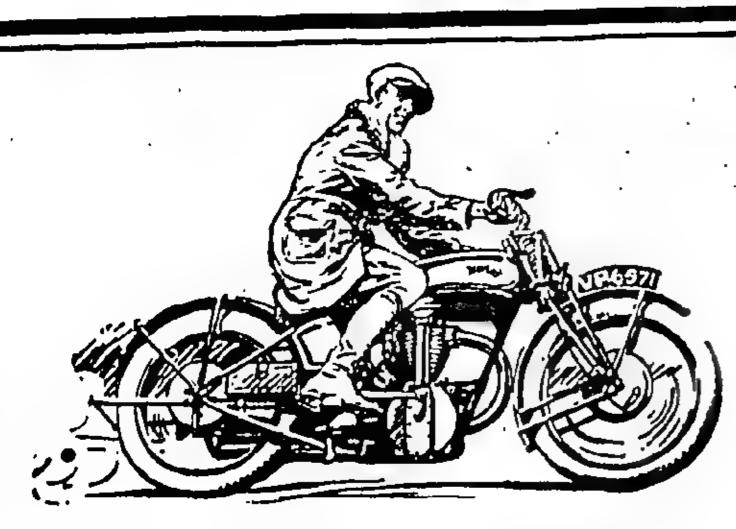
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ENGLAND, 18.4.31. "MOTOR CYCLE" MEETING AT BROOKLANDS 3 lap handicap (solo) won by A. L. Loweth riding a 490 c. c. S. V. Norton at speed 84.70 m.p.h.

3 lap sidecar handicap-winner L. P. Driscoll, 588 Norton, speed 82.18 m.p.h. He was also successful in making the fastest side car lap of the day at a speed of 85.87 m.p.h.

Brooklands Championship-C. G. Lacoy 588 c. c. Solo Norton 104.63 m.p.h. (fastest lap).

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF IRELAND-Championship Cup and Visitors Cup won by Stanley Woods 490 Norton. TRAVERS TROPHY TRIAL-(2.5.31) one of the most severe trials held in the world. Premier award won by

Norton for the second time in three years. (Parti-

culars cannot be given here owing to limit of space). Get a Norton This Time.

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SUPREME COURT REGISTRY.

PERSONNEL MATTER FOR GOVERNOR.

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the Supreme Court Ordinance, 1873,

It is explained that Section 13 of the principal Ordinance requires two Deputy Registrars for the Supreme Court. There is at present only one; the duties of accountant formerly performed by the Deputy Registrars being now undertaken by another officer. It is considered desirable to continue the present arangement and that the personnel of the Re-

gistry should be decided by the Governor according to the requirements of the time. This Ordinance amends section 13 of the principal Ordinance accordingly.

The second of th TENDERS ACCEPTED.

THE LATEST GOVERNMENT LIST.

The acceptance of the following in obtaining these runs, tenders by the Government is announced in the Gazette: ... Kal Tak Air Port: Erection of Aeroplane Hangar, Sang Lee and

Refrigerating - Machines,--..Dodwell and Co. and General Electric

Hot Water Apparatus for maternity block of Kowloon Hospital. C. E. Warren and Co.

Stores. Messes, E. Hing and Co.

and Kwong Hing. Motor Spirits and Greases. Robertson, Wilson and Co., Standard Oil Co., Texas Oil Co., Asiatic Petroleum Co, and Kwong Hing Shing Mun Rapid Gravity Fil ters, Second Section, "Ng Wah.

EMIGRANTS AND CREWS.

MEDICAL INSPECTION FEES DECIDED.

Emigration Ordinance, Governor in Council prescribes the following fees for the mediculinspection in this Colony of emigrants and crew:

In the case of emigrants whose port of departure is Hongkong, \$1 per head, including vaccina-

In the case of emigrants passing through Hongkong from other ports, 50 cents per head, including vaccination, if considered necessary by any medical officer appointed as aforesaid.

per heads

And the second s BANK RETURNS.

NOTE & SPECIE FIGURES FOR JUNE.

The returns of the average by hitting up 115 not out. amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 30th June, 1931, as certified by

the Managers of the respective

Banks are:

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	lianke.	Average Amount	Specie in Reserve
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are deposited with the Crown sex found their first innings aggre- mainly responsible for their dis- gramme. Agents valued at £1,335,000.

Straits Government valued at partnership at the second attempt reaching the three figure mark, and Report. £2,932,618.

£180,000.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messra Pen-

treath and Co. London Terminals.

March 1932 6/11% down 1/4d. May 1932 7/2 no change. August 1931 6/51/2 down 1/2d December 1931 6/9 down 3/d.

New York Terminals.

March 1932 1,48 down 3 pts. May 1932 1,54 down 2 pts. July 1931 1.31 down 1 pt. Soptember 1931 1.35 down 2 pts. December 1931 1.43 down 2 pts.

Sourabaya (3/7/31).—Trust increased limit on Browns to 17.50 per 100 kilos.

A Chinese attempted suicide at No. 8, Salgon Street yesterday by swallow- did not look impressive, but so well cumbed to the bowling of Verity, ing opium. He was conveyed in an did Wellings and Owen Smith bowl, whose six wickets cost only 32 runs.

the state of the s

HENDREN'S TWO CENTURIES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

SUSSEX JUST WIN. Glamorgan Put Up Great

Fight.

runs had been secured.

innings was declared closed at tions in Europe asking them to

failed to avoid the follow-on required for the right information ed 274, leaving Sussex with just over the 100 to win. Southern county lost eight wickets Naked Culture Movement

CLOCK BEATS HANTS.

Northampton Concede First

Innings Points. intact when the stumps were tion, as required.

Arnold contributed 100.

Timms and Jupp featured the Naked Culture Open Air Associaand the declaration was made become considerably consolidated. refused to take it. with the score at 299 for 2 wickets. - Yours, etc., Both Timms and Jupp remained By a rule under the Asiatic for the loss of one wicket before runs. the the close was signalled.

SURREY LOSE POINTS.

Derby Just, Manage to Retain

Two low-scoring innings decided the match between Surrey and Derhyshire, when the London team were beaten by 15 runs on the first knock.

Surrey's first aggregate was Cambridge completely outplayed 170, and Derby replied with 185. Levenson-Gower's eleven, winning The Londoners made a better by an innings and 50 runs. attempt, Sandham compiling 107 total reached was 224. and Hobbs 105. Storer saved Derbyshire in their second inniuga

HENDREN AGAIN!

Two Brilliant Centuries Against Warwick.

former took first innings points, eight wickets. He hit up a century in both in- Goddard played havoc with the finished cffort.

gate reach 330, to which Warwick missal for 239. †In addition Securities deposit- could only reply with 241. Stevens Gloucester secured a useful lead Report, etc. ed with the Crown Agents and and Hendren engaged in a merry by running up a total of 330, Dacre enabling Middlesex to declare at then Goddard returned to finish off

in the last innings of the match, with 25 to win. These were made Victor Symphony Orchestra conducted playing out time with 218 for 4 with the loss of two wickets.

TOURISTS LUCKY.

New Zealanders in Narrow

The New Zealanders were well on the road to their second defeat Cyder county by an innings and of the tour against Staffordshire, 35 runs. It was a remarkable a Minor Counties club, but time match, in so far that the losers Plane Solo-Murmuring Zephyra saved them.

Batting first they made a rather sorry display against the keen to bow the knee in inglorious style.

Stafford attack, being dismissed Rut for Magazlay the Samazat for 190. Staffordshire replied with 301, and then captured half of the New Zealand wickets in their second venture for 143 runs.

EASY FOR OXFORD. M.C.C. Outplayed by

University.

the very start. . Their first knock of 215, due to Somerset falled to repeat their

Howlett's 5 wickets for 39 runs, first innings performance, and suc- Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech unconscious condition to hospital, that between them they skittled They were all out 107 .- Reuter.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Nude Cult.

' [To the Editor. Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sussex, after putting up the that apparently the "stock" of the at the action for breach of conphenomenal score of 470 for 7 H. K. Naked Culture Open Air As- tract brought by Miss Barbara wickets, declared in their first sociation has dropped a few points, Hoffe, the actress, who in private innings against Glamorgan, and may I, as one of the main or life is Mrs. Barbara Kathleen forcing their opponents to follow- ganizers, herewith state, that this Florence Oakshott of Queen's Elmon, only just managed to secure is in no way so. Quite the con- square. Church-street, Chelsen, an outright win, some brilliant trary. After several meetings and S.W. work by the Welsh attack leaving thanks to the active support of a them with only two wickets out prominent German scientist and standing when the necessary 104 connoisseur in this line of open- the producer at the Savoy Theatre air culture, who has just passed of The Command to Love, Batting first, Sussex did what through the Colony several letters alleging that he had broken they liked, and after John have been written and already contract to give her the principal Langridge had hit up 161, and forwarded to the main centres of role in that play in the Savoy Cook had secured his century, the Naked Culture Open Air Associal production. 470 for 7. Cook scored 103 not forward us all the required printed matter as to their rules, regula-Glamorgan succeeded in making tions, pamphlets, illustrated naked a respectable reply of 296, but culture monthly magazines, atc Batting a second time, they reach of the public and the authorities it was not broken. as to the good and healthy nims and perfectly legal position of the countries.

and outer organisation of the H H. K. Naked Culture Open Air "star" part. That was why he Three centuries were compiled here in about 21/2 months' time at to keep Miss Hoffe in the east. in the match in which Hampshire the latest, when the Hongkong over 100 runs with nine wickets authorities for approval or altera- of eight performances?--Yes.

I therefore repeat that there is A great partnership between but, on the contrary the H. K.

NEW AGE SUPPORTER.

Oxford reached 250 for nine wie- lartists. kets when they declared their The jury found for Miss Hoffe, second venture closed, and again awarding her £500 damages, and their attack proved too good for judgment was entered accordingthe homester's who were dismised by with costs. for 142.

CANTABS' BATTING. Exhibitating Display in

Friendly.

showing on their return to the The Cantab batsmen struck their crease, compiling the useful total best form, replying to their op-In the case of a crew, 50 cents of 369 for 6 wickets, when the ponents, first knock of 229, with 503 declaration was made. They for 3 wickets declared, Kemp- "Mademoiselfe from Armentieras" made a great effort to finish off Welch 126, Willeox 114 not out, in 1915, when serving with the the match, but the Derby batsmen and Brown 100 not out were the Canadian Expeditionary Force in held out, the close finding them principal run-getters, and Brown with a score of 255 for 8 wickets. followed up this by capturing half Sandham and Hobbs batted in the of the homester's wickets in their brightest style in Surrey's second second innings for 58 runs. The

GLOUCESTER'S FEAT.

Defent Lancashire by Eight Wickets,

Two of the lions of the current county cricket season met eac other in the match between Glou-Hendren was the outstanding cester and Lancashire, a thrilling he said, had been swallowed up in figure in the Middlessex v. War- struggle ending with B. H. Lyon's legal fees. wickshire match, in which the men securing the full honours by

appearance at the crease, and, tak- Cathedral. Thanks chiefly to his 181, Middle- ing five wickets for 92 runs, was

him 46 runs, but Lancashire were Moutrie and Co. Warwick made a better showing all out for 111, leaving Gloucester

SOMERSET BEATEN.

Yorks Thrive On Cyder Stimulant.

Yorkshire enjoyed one of their most comfortable wins to date Choral-Art Thou Weary. against Somerset, behting the Choral-Praise To The Holiest actually compiled a first innings score of 309, but were then forced Plano Solo-Spring Song But for Macaulay, the Somerset Song-Through The Darkness total would have been much larger, the Yorks' fast bowler capturing

six wickets for 69 runs. The Yorkshire butsmen touched Organ Solo-Moment Musicaletheir best form against a not too strong attack, and were able to ap- Organ Solo-Spirit Of The Dance ply the declaration after scoring 451 for 9 wickets. Herbert Sutcliffe followed up his double cen-Oxford defeated the M. C. C. by tury against Kent, made last week, Chorne-Strike Your Timbrels 260 runs, in a match in which they with another typical innings of 183, from the remainder of the team.

MISS HOFFE'S £500 DAMAGES. .

ROLE REFUSED BY MLLE. DELYSIA.

London, June 12. The hearing was concluded in Sir.—Referring to an article in the King's Bench Division yesteryour yesterday's issue. in which day before the Lord Chief Justice

She sued Mr. Gordon Harbord.

The defence was a devial of the contract. It was further pleaded that If there was an agreement i was void in law, Mr. Harbord also said that if there was a contract

Mr. Harbord, further crossexamined by Mr. Hilbery, K.C. (for Miss Hoffe), said he knew that if the play was produced on shar-All the printed matter and in ing terms with a theatre manageformation required for the lange ment the latter might insist on · I nominating the actress for the Association is expected to arrive refused several offers; he wanted

secured first innings points from rules and regulations will be Mr. Hilbery: Mr. Laurillard Northants. The clock saved drawn up by the Foundation offered sharing terms and nominat-Northants from outright defeat, Members (of both sexes) and sub- ed Mile, Delysia for the part of their opponents needing only just mitted in due course to the local Manuela at a salary of £250 a week

You telegraphed back that you Northants' first occupation of a strong interest in the movement thought Delysia's salary was too the crease realised 253, but Hamp- in Hongkong, mainly European's high?-Yes. I thought it was too shire replied with 334, of which of either sex, and that our "stock" much. At the same time, it was has therefore in no way dropped, an excuse for keeping Miss Hoffe

Mr. Hilbery said that Mile, Northants' second builting display, tion, has during the last few days Delysia, after reading the part,

Mr. Charles E. Killick, theatrical Imanager, one of the lessees of the being 131, and the latter's 101. the Marylebone team out for 63, he agreed to the production of numpshire, set the almost im- Owen Smith returned the fine "The Command to Love" on sharpossible task of scoring 219 within figures of 6 for 27, and Wellings ling terms he stipulaed that he and a short time, but 112 on the board captured the remaining four for 25 his partner, Mr. Payne Jennings, shuld nominate the three leading

"MADEMOISELLE FROM ARMENTIERES."

COMPOSER SAYS HE GOT NOTHING FOR IT.

Ottawa, June 2 Lieut. Gitz Rice, who wrote France, declared to-day that he had "never received a cent" for this popular war song. He was giving evidence before the Canadian Parliamentary Commission formed to consider a Bill amending

the Copyright Act. Another song he wrote was "Dear Old Pal o' Mine." After much litigation he had collected £2,200 from United States companies for infringing the copyright of this song, but the whole amount,

nings, the second being an un- Northern batsmen in their initial Morning. Service from St. John's 12.15 p.m. Chinese Recorded Pro-

1.00 p.m. Local Time. Weather 2.00 p.m. Close Down.

8.00 n.m. Local Time and Weather 8.00-10.00 p.m. European Pro-\$In addition Securities deposit- 312 for 2 wickets. Steven's con- a fine match by adding another gramme of Victor and H. M. V. Reed with the Crown valued at tribution was 170 and Hendren's four wickets to his bag. They cost cords kindly supplied by Messra, S.

> 8.03-8.15 p.m. En Saga (A Legend) (Sibelius). by Eugene Goossens. 9925-9926. 8.15-9.00 p.m. Song-Ave Maria (Kahn).

Florence Austral (Soprano). D1446. Organ Solo-Cantilene Nuptiale (Dubois). Organ Solo-Imperial March (Elgar). Stanley Roper. C1297.

Westminster Central Hall Choir (Jensen).

(Mendelssohn). Rudolph Ganz. 1508. (Rossini). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)

Scherzo In B Flat (Schubort). (Ewing). Edward O'Henry. B3080.

Chorus-Lot Their Celestial Concerts • (Schubert). had things their own way from and he received adequate support Choir of St. Paul's Cathedral. B3754. 9.00-10.00 p.m. Walkure Part II. The Berlin Opera

> (This Suite is by special request of 10.00 p.m. Close Down.

RADIO BROADCAST

A DANCE PROGRAMME FOR TO-NIGHT.

To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: 4.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00-11.30 p.m. European Programme of Victor Records kindly sup-

plied by Messrs Tsang Fook Plano

7.00-7.28 p.m. Variety.

Orchestral-A Mood in Blue. Orchestral-Syncopated Love Song. Victor Salon Orchestra. 22410. Song-You Were Meant For Me. Song-Love Bont.

Charles King. 21965.

Organ Solo-Love Me, Organ Solo-I'll Close My Eyes to the Rest of the World, Jesse Crawford. 22243. Humorous Song-Down by The Railroad Track.

Humorous Song-Around the Corner. Frank Crumit, 22423. 7.28-7.41 p.m. Organ Solos: Pligrim's Song of Hope (Batiste). Henry Gordon Thunder, 35832.

Fantasia and Fugue on "B. A. C. H."

(Liezt). Guy Weitz, 35928. 7.41-7.54 p.m. Trio in G Major (Haydn).

Alfred Cortot-Jacques Thibaud-Pablo Casals, 3045-3046. 8.00 p.m. (Local Time and Westher Report).

7.54-8.30 p.m. A Concert. Violin Solo-(n) The Bee (Schubert) (b) Waltz in D Flat (Chopin). Violin Solo-Caprice (Ogarew), Alexander Schmidt. 20614. Song-Russian Nightingale Song (Alabieff).

Song-(a) Clavelitos (Valverde) Estrellita (Ponce). Madam Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano). 1440. H Pinno Solo-To Spring (Grieg). Pinno Solo-Waltz in G Flat Major

(Chopin).

Myrtle C. Enver. 22153; Song-Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life (Young-Herbert). Richard Crooks, (Tenor), 1345. Violin and Cymbal Duct-The Old Gypsy, (Erno).

Bela Schaffer-Feri Sarkozi. 20749.

Song-Killarney, My Home O'er the Sen (Logan). Colin O'More (Tenor), 21089. 8,30-9,00 p.m. Orchestral, Romance (Rubinstein). Melody in F (Rubinstein).

Victor Concert Orchestra. 22508. Semiramide-Overture (Rossini). Sakuntala-Overture (Goldmark). Victor Symphony Orchestra. 22288 and 22535. Schubert's Love Songs-Medley

(Schubert-Berte). Marck Weber and His Orchestra.

9,00-9,30 p.m. Instrumental. Duct-Pastorale (Corelli). (with Strings). Duet-Sonata No. 7 (Locillet). (with Flute).

Trio-Rondo (Haydn). (with violin and Cello). Duct-Sonata in A Major (Mozart). (with Violin)! Hazel Gertrude Kinscella (Pinnist) .21974 and 22018. Plana Solo-Indian Love Call (Friml). Pinno Solo-Huguette Waltz (Friml). Rudolph Friml. 22540. Trio Sonata in G Major (Bach) (with violin and Flute)

Duet-Scherzo (Schubert).

Hazel Gertrude Kinscella (Planist) 9.30-11.30 p.m. Dance Programme. Fox Trot-Three Little Words, Fox Trot-Ring Dem Bells. 22528. Fox Trot-Something to Remember You By. Fox Trot-Body and Soul. 225
Fox Trot-Looking for the Love-

light in The Dark. Fox Trot-To-morrow is Another Day. 22501. Waltz-You Will Remember Fox Trot-I Bring a Love Song. 22512. Fox Trot-She's My Secret

Fox Trot-It's a Lonesome Old Town. 22628. Fox Trot-She Loves Me Just the Same. Fox Trot-Washington and Lee

Swing, 22574. Fox Trot-When a Black Man's Fox Trot-Mood Indigo. Waltz-To Be Forgotten. Waltz-All That I'm Asking is Sympathy. 22236

Fox Trot-Lonesome Lover. Fox Trot-Little Spanish Dancer, 22602. Fox Trot-Just a Gigolo. Fox Trot-I'm Alone Because I Love You. . 22606. Fox Trot-Heartaches. Fox Trot-Say "Hello" to the Folks Back Home. 22612.

Waltz-When Your Hair Had

Turned to Silver. Fox Trot-My Temptation. 22595. Fox Trot-The River and Me. Fox Trot-Keep a Song in Your Soul. 22614. Tango-La Soduccion. Fox Trot-Bolero. Fox Trot-I Love Love. Fox Trot-I'll Never Leave

22507. Fox Trot-Fool Me Some More. Fox Trot-It Must be True. 22501. Waltz-On a Little Street in Honolulu. Waltz-All Through the Night 22504.

dove press nows. 11.80 p.m. Close down. Sunday's Programme. To-morrow's radio programme to be broadcast by Z.B. W. on a wavelength of 855 metres

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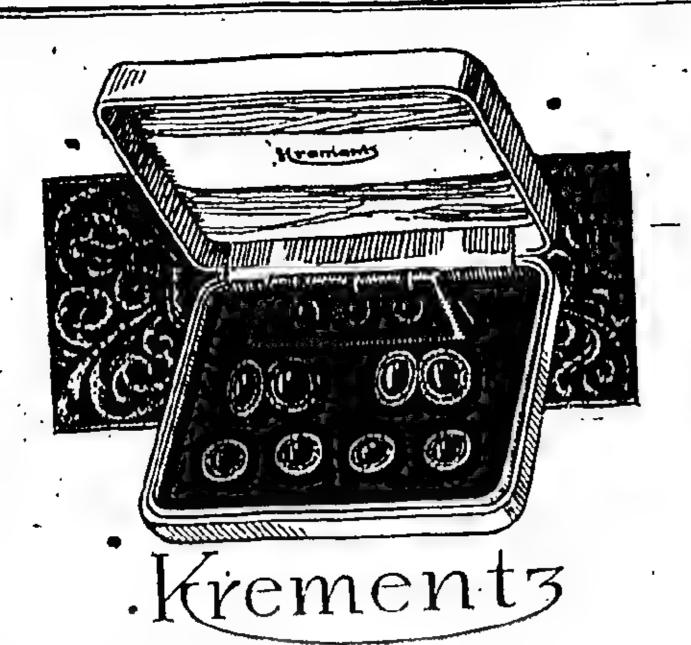
RENDITION TO TAKE PLACE VERY SHORTLY.

The actual rendition of the Court is expected to take place. before August 1.

led on July 15 by M. Wilden and

It is understood that two Chinese courts, namely a Court of Nanking, July 8. It is semi-officially stated that First Instance and an Appellate the agreement relative to the Court, will be established in rendition of the French Mixed place of the existing Mixed Court at Shanghai will be sign- Court Reuter.

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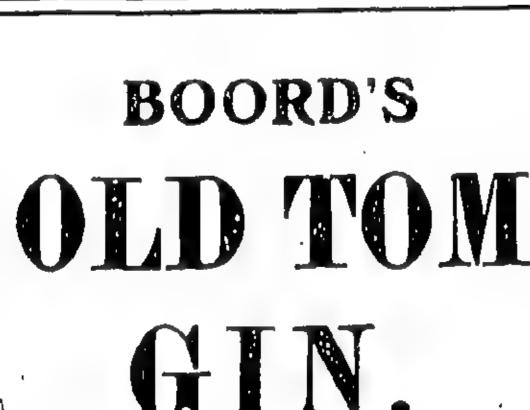
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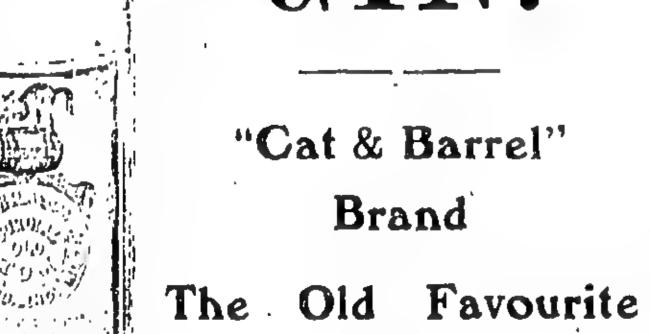
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HAGEN'S PUTTING STANCE

successful putt?

PUTTING

There is no single model puts and two constables were hurt. ting stance, 'Bobby Jones putts with his feet close together; Police Constable Lanigan, of Hagen sets his feet wide. Horton Brentford, was called to arrest a Smith plants his feet square to man who was stated to have made the line; Leo Diegel uses a stance a disturbance. When he attempt-

What is the proper stance for

ever. It is best to stand comfor- assistance, and he was similarly tably, well over the ball, with a treated. A third police officer, slight hand in the knees. The Police Constable Borrell, appearleft leg should bear a little more ed, and, the crowd growing every of the weight than the right. Infinite, a telephone message was

Stand still and keep your eye on the ball, - ART KRENZ.

CHAMPIONS RESIGN.

HAYWARD F.C.'S GROUND DIFFICULTIES.

For a senior amateur football club to pass completely out o existence a few weeks after win-

building purposes, and although be nearly 12 years of age, the management made strenuous efforts to secure a suitable pitch in the locality none could be found. The news came as a bombshell to the Committee of the Spartan League, who with regret accepted

the club's resignation, As the fixtures for the senior and struck him once with a cane, and junior sections have already The boy said: "You are a big been arranged, in order to avoid coward to have two men on to one confusion the League have decided boy." The boy was thereupon to carry on with 13 clubs in their given six or eight more strokes. premier division next season.

It is understood that most of the costs. Haywards' players have declared their intention of joining other Spartan League clubs. Three of the "stars," Evans, Whatley, and Bungay, recently joined Tottenham Hotspur, but such useful players as Magner, the old Enfield centre-forward. Daniels and Phillips will be eagerly sought after. in this me of the late of

POLICE ATTACKED BY CROWD.

THREE INJURED.

-London, June 8. A large crowd attacked police officers at Kew Bridge on Saturday night, and a police sergeant

ed to do so a number of people There are certain things one attacked him. Police Sergeant should and should not do, how- Ashfield went to the constable's, Don't crouch so that the shaft sent to Brentford police station, of the putter jams into your and constables were rushed to the

scene in a motor-car. They were attacked by the crowd which by this time had grown to

THE RIGHT TO CANE.

HEADMASTER WINS AN APPEAL.

London, June 13., Mr. Ernest Bernard Barnes, The alteration was made on the motion submitted by Mr. J. Fergusson, on behalf of the Irish Association, that for a foul throwin no free-kick shall in future be given. The decision was that the opposing and a three competition is competition is competition is competition is School, Sidney-road, Enfield, successfully appealed at Middlesex Sersions yesterday against a magisterial order to pay £1. 7s. 6d. costs in connexion with a charge of points.

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Mr. J. D. Gassels, K.C., represented Mr. Barnes, and Mr. Frederick Levy appeared for the boy's mother, Mrs. Olive Louisa Howard.

It was stated that Mr. Barnes first made the boy lean over a form The appeal was allowed without

The 'Chairman, Sir Montagu

"it should not be said in this country that it is only the people of the upper class who get punished. That would be very unfair."

large proportions. Eventually the disturbance was quelled. Six men were arrested in con-

nexion with the affair, and will appear before the Brentford magistrates this morning.

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WHEN AT HOME

Quangkong Eelegraph.

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Mr. Hill's name has not apin the public offer of shares. He has remained essentially the "man behind the scenes." But that this quiet, retiring man of business effectively put through one of the most comantic deals in the City is now disclosed.

The original owners of F. W. Woolworth and Company sold curtain of their interests to Messrs. N. M. Rothschild for £8.946,000. land the shares so acquired were offered to the public yesterday, being over-subscribed within 19 minutes of the opening of the lists.

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hard luck.

tened away to Irene.

ity of voice," he answered warmly.

make him see he'd be a fool to lose

"If he does, why then, damn it

"Then you weren't thinking of

"Yes, think of it. But seriously.

That statement would have sur-

"Is this the Florentine room?"

she asked, pushing the door open

"You ought to know," Irena

"Yes, but I specialize in Early

Beryl looked away from her

desperately sorry for Irene.

come to think of it."

"No, it's almost too much to be-

"Well, think of what? Will you

"Why." Beryl smiled placating-

the said he was looking for some-

"Beryl Borden!" Do you dare to

kind," she declared with some as-

"what do you think Tommy will

(To be Continued.)

'American.''

all. I'll find a patron for her and

"But if he baulks?"

put her into the Met!"

financing her yourself?

"Get out, you burn,"

paying for singing lessons!"

nsked stiffly.

to anybody?"

grinned

antiment and a second

slope with her half-sister, frene Everett, and kidnaps him with the assistance of her "gang." She urges him to stay in college and not break the heart of the munt who is financing him. Falling to convince him, Beryl lets Tommy return to trene who, enraged at the a genuineness of gratitude which delay, refuses, to listen and postpones the they found refreshing, and has-

elopement. Later Tommy goes' fishing and finds Heryl and her gang at the beach. One of the boys is carried out by the tide and Tommy helps the reproaches of his mother and the sneers grinned at Barnhoff. "Well, Barny Beryl rescue him. She finds it hard to bear of her Jenioue sister.

Irene again refuses Tommy after receiving an offer for an audition over radio, Hhe condescends to let Beryl accompany her tu While waiting in an anteroom, Berri site down at the piano and dreamlly eroons melodies to the father who dled so long ago. Accidentally hearing her, one of the directors is charmed with the quality of voice and gives her a private test.

CHAPTER X1

What Mr. Barnhoff had to say to Beryl turned her world upside down In the space of a few seconds. "We're looking for a woman's voice for Gaylord, the soap man," he her." said when Mr. Leonard had conducted her back to his office. "I'd

like him to hear yours." Beryl stared at him, not knowing what to say. As she said later she wasn't sure that she wasn't

dreaming. "Perhaps you do not know it." Barnhoff went on, "but some of the best voices are not good on the air. They lack evenness of tone and must either be stepped up or cut by our monitor men. Your voice is peculiarly suited to broadcast-

"He paused to smile at the amazement on her face. "We shall not hers." attempt to make a great singer of you," he explained, "but you should) before we put you on our programme. We are looking for a ute she had seen frene she had voice with personality, feeling known her sister would not be in a Yours has it. I personally think congratulatory mood. you would be ideal for Mr. Gay-1 lord's advertising campaign."

He turned to Leonard, his eyes wider and poking her head inside. alight with the enthusiasm of discovery and invention. "The girl snapped, "You're supposed to be with the velvet voice!" he ex- a decorator." claimed, "How is that? Gaylord!" calls his new soap Velvetan. It contains an oil, he claims, that nide the skin to tan evenly and "All you need is a feather to be an't painlessly. . . Miss Borden," he Indian. But I'd like to know what republic on the Caribbean, McLaglen to follow. wheeled back to Bery and carried you mean by keeping me waiting manages to embroil himself in plenty. This situation in the Fox Movietone on excitedly, "that is just what here! I suppose you're been buit- of exciting adventures, ranging from version of the famous stage play, on Sunday. Those was not seen on excitedly, "that is just what here! I suppose you're been buit- of exciting adventures, ranging from version of the famous stage play, on Sunday. Those was not seen on excitedly, "that is just what here! I suppose you're been buit- of exciting adventures, ranging from version of the famous stage play, on Sunday. Those was not seen on excitedly, "that is just what here! I suppose you're been buit- of exciting adventures, ranging from version of the famous stage play, on Sunday. Those was not seen on excited beauyour voice is even and soft as ing in where you've no business to attracting the smiles of various sen- "The Dancers," featuring Lois Moran, velvet. And I'm sure the radio au- be."

dience will find it painless." His enthusiasm was infectious. sister's angry countenance. "I've Beryl was beginning to know how been making a test," she answered herself as the alluring heroine and a in a battle over Lois' affections. it felt to have a promising future quietly. in view. But she was not alto-

"He might not like it."

rang at once for his secretary and passport and she had walked off bers of the cast are Mona Rico, John Fox Movietone "Not Damaged," and fluerce over the brilliant Opera House, lasked how to take travely authors. asked her to take Beryl's address with something that frene would St. Polis, Mrs. Jiminez and Robert whose handling of the many delicate (Continued on Next Column.) Ithink belonged to her. She felt and telephone number.

"We'll let you know the date as soon as we've arranged it with Mr. lieve. It's silly, really, when you Gaylord," he told Beryl. "Then, of course, you will make your contract with him. By the way, have you please talk sense?" a voice teacher?"

"No." Beryl answered.

"I know just the one to give you ly, "I was sitting here-right here what you need," Barnhoff assured at this plane, just sort of singing her. Then he offered a roundabout to myself, and a man heard me... apology for taking so much for "I dare say," Irene interjected granted. "I'd he sorry to hear you | sneeringly. say you can't understand this," he "And do you know," Beryl went admitted. "but I suppose I should on with awe in her voice now, I ask you about it. I'm afraid I've think he must be someone terribly been a bit impulsive. However, I important for he took me to his feel that I'm justified," he added, office and then, can you imagine it, · in compliment.

Beryl hesitated. A contract! Alone with a funny voice like mine voice teacher! Good Lord, she had and-" no money for voice lessons.

"Can't I let you know later" she stand there and tell me that you asked reluctantly. It seemed like had the nerve to pose as a singer *shaking her head in the face of a here-here!-where I brought you? smiling fate, of being too stupid to Oh, no wonder they said I wouldn't appreciate good fortune, an imbecile dol" she wailed despairingly. thing to do-but voice lessons! "They thought it was a trick!"

Oh, it must be managed some- Beryl lost a little of her pity. how! She'd sing for Mr. Gaylord "They didn't think anything of the Burnhoff 'interrupted her incom- perity. "They didn't even call me

plete thought. He seemed, uncan- a singer themselves. As a matter nily, to have read her mind-or of fact Mr. Barnhoff said I wasn't perhaps his keen eye had noticed a singer—they don't want a singer the inexpensiveness of her costume. -they want someone to . . . to At any rate he said in a kindly, casual way: "Naturally, if Mr. Gay-| "Well, what" But you needn't lord is pleased with your voice and tell me-I can guess. Someone's decides to offer you a contract he been making a fool of you and you will be willing to advance the cost had it coming to you for clowning of necessary preparation." around this place. Just you wait

For an instant Beryl was tempt- till Mother hears of this!" ed to bluff. Then: "Thank you," Beryl looked at her sister for a she said simply. "I was consider- few seconds in silence, and slowly a the question of financing the shadow spread over her face. "Yes." venture.

she said dully, "I suppose Mother They smiled together and Beryl will think as you do." had a friend for life. And now "Why shouldn't she?" Irene chalthat the darkest cloud had been lenged. "And so will everyone swept away from her sun-filled sky else!" Then she laughed tauntshe was seized with a desire to tell ingly. "Making a test-making a her goods news to some one-any monkey of yourself! I'll bet they were all laughing at you-probably one. She thought of Irene. there wasn't a microphone within

"My sister!" she exclaimed. "She is waiting, for you in the a mile of you!" Florentine room," Barnhoff told Beryl turned wearily away from "But—er—perhaps if you her—her desire to shout her good could manage to look a little less news drowned in her sister's anger. radiant. . . I'm afraid she is "And furthermore," Irene went slightly disappointed with the out- on, following her out of the room.

It was just what Beryl had ex- say about it?" pected, but now that it had hapSCREENINGS.

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which comes to the Queen's Theatro he became a public idol. "Although I still like the silent

pened she was sorry for Irene. Wilson, discovers that he is planning to own good fortune with her rister's enjoy talking pictures more. They a fast-moving, remarkle high lights and Me By," weitten by James Monace and She said goodbye hurriedly to the two men, after thanking them with

ment in a tailing him than the old production but a delightful variation pleture at the Central Theabre gets stop with the statement that the silent of music and sound is synchronized its title—is a word of sacred connotation with the statement that the silent of music and sound is synchronized its title—is a word of sacred connotation where the statement that the silent of music and sound is synchronized its title—is a word of sacred connotation where the statement that the silent of music and sound is synchronized its title—is a word of sacred connotation where the statement that the silent of music and sound is synchronized its title—is a word of sacred connotation where the statement that the silent of music and sound is synchronized its title—is a word of sacred connotation where the statement that the silent of music and sound is synchronized its title—is a word of sacred connotation where the sacred connotation where the statement that the silent of music and sound is synchronized its title—is a word of sacred connotation where the sacred connotation where the statement is a statement that the silent of music and sound is synchronized its title—is a word of sacred connotation where the statement is a synchronized its title—is a word of sacred connotation where the sacred connotation is a synchronized its title—is a word of sacred connotation where the sacred connotation is a synchronized its title—is a word of sacred connotation where the sacred connotation is a synchronized its title—is a word of sacred connotation where the sacred connotation is a synchronized its title where the sacred connotation is a synchronized its title where the sacred connotation is a synchronized its title where the sacred connotation is a synchronized its title where the sacred connotation is a synchronized its title where the sacred connotation is a synchronized its title where the sacred connotation is a synchronized its title where the sacred connotation is a synchronized its title where the sacred connotation is a synchro film is as dead as the proverbial door. to the action throughout. When she was gone Leonard and permanently." Do you know that John Barry-

old man, think of you turning soft more is: The younger brother of the famous at your time of life." he remarked. Lionel and Ethel? "What do you mean?" Barnhoff The husband of the levely Dolores

"You get me. Since when has Cosello? Gaylord been advancing anything John Drew. dean of the American Barnhoff brushed the levity

aside. "That girl has a rare qual- actress and producer? don't know what she'd be if keenest wit of his time? given a chance, but she's just what! A devotee of deep sea fishing and Gaylord wants and I think I can a sailor of experience?

thony's adaptation of the George screen in Virginia Cherrill, the leading Preedy novel, Mr. Harrymore portrays woman. She portrays the flower girl. started, Murnau, the director of this a romantic soldier of fortune in whose Her performance is excellent and she directly and his associates conveins flow blood of the gypsies and of nobility. His warring personality, is a mixture of the share to all t a mixture of the characteristics of woman of unusual beauty, with much Born Born, as the heroing of the film.

Armida, Jacqueline Logan, Philippe de Harry Myers is delightful as the on her future in screenland. For Lacy, Otto Matieson, Andres de eccentric millionaire, liis performance her work as a star was finished formock relief. "I thought you might Segurola, and many others. The in "City Lights" as Charlie's again for the significant than turceque gypsy camps, glamorous the best things he has ever done for there is more fascination for her in be running a fever," he said in backgrounds are furnished by pic- chief foil, is without exception among pretended anxiety. "Think of you royal palaces, and battlefields. Austrin of the eigiteenth century during the reign of Leopold II is the locale. Hal. I think Miss Borden is a real Part of the sequences are in Technifind. The luck's as much ours as colour.

'A Devil With Women." The latest novelty in Central American prised Beryl, who was trying to can revolutions furnishes the backhave at least a few weeks of study tell frene of her good fortune with- ground for Victor McLaglen's newest out seeming to flaunt it. The min- (and, we might add right here, best) comedy drama for Fox Movietone, "A all events ever included in any mo-Devil with Women" now showing at tim picture. the King's Theatre.

The picture shows a new McLaglen. a more human and infinitely more likeable characer than in anything he typical soldier of fortune, a captain of a long time before its spell leaves you. as a veritable paradise on earth by the federal army of a little banana; republic, the star's role is made particularly convincing by reason of its "No wonder," Irene retorted. he makes a splendid job of it

As a captain in the forces of a small of wealth, dramatic intensity is sure

new comer to the screen, Humphrey Their struggle over this girl, tem-Irene shricked, then Bogart, is thoroughly pleasing as the porarily blinded by the pleasures of she laughed. "What for-brains?" young American tourist whose rivalry, gay night life and dancing, is brought of the screen. yet," she reminded her discoverer. lieve it," Beryl said apologetically various separitas they encounter after the lieve it," Beryl said apologetically for the manufacture of the manuf "Mr. Gaylord hasn't heard it "I don't suppose anyone will be- with the stalwart McLaglen over the to vivid contrast by the pathetic plight "T've never made a mistake about of a part in her sister's ill fortune. Voice," Barnhoff boasted. "Will She had come here with Irone by

Edeson. Irving Cummings who reof the most skillful. cently directed Victor McLaglen in "On the Level," also directed this pic- . In addition to those players monere and in a very clever and effective tioned above, the cast includes Mrs. way, especiasly in his handling of the Patrick Campbell, whose name wanks human interest elements of the story. with that of Sarah Bernhardt in the "City Lights Chaplin's Best Film. history of the drama, and Tyrell

Charlle Chaplin's answer to talking Davis. ture," says John Barrymore, who in the Queen's Theatre, with the prephone production in "General Crack," sentation of "City Lights," undoubted- the stage play of the same name by Warner Brothers all-talking special by the greatest contribution to the Sir Gerald Du Maurier and Viola Tree

intrigue the imagination, and provide numerous dramatic high lights and Me By." written by James Monaco and touches of pathos such as only the Cliff Friend. "There is much more real entertain. genius of Chaplin knows. There is ment in a talking film than the old not one word of dialogue used in the

> are all natural and that which trans- South Pacific. pires rings with realism.

Cosello?

The favourite nephew of the late long of the lon to the story. The leading male port human." In the picture, Reri, the

In "General Crack," directed by prize-fighter, enacted by Hank Mann.

Alan Crossland from Walter An
A new personality comes to the Defendance of the Defen The cast includes Marian Nixon, and case and she is certain to win

not be policy to go into a full resume ture, is one of the most marvelously of the story. From the first scene the set up young men ever appearing beaudience was rocked with laughter and fore a motion picture camera. He is as things progressed the theatre was in an uprone. There is no question His physique is like Appollo's. Though but that a scene depicting a night at he has never seen nor heard of motion a prize fight club is the funniest of pictures before he was chosen as the

ed almost three years making "City a veteran of the screen. What a fine Lights" and that the producer comed- man! inn expended \$1,500,000 before ho finally completed his work. It will be picture was screened, has been termed

"The Dancers." When the rhythm of the dance

oritas to a thrilling jail break and a which will be shown at the King's desperate battle against a bandit Theatre next, comes at the climax of the picture when Phillips Holmes en-Mona Maris carves a new niche for gages Walter Byron, the ne'or-do-well,

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and dramatic situations is said to be

have waited for "City Lighta." It is During the picture Mac Clarko sings

"Tabu"-the word from which the The story, by Chaplin, is one of life cording to Robert J. Flaherty, conail. It is not only dead, but buried in a large city. It has great human director of the film which was entirely and permanently."

In a large city. It has great human director of the film which was entirely and permanently."

In a large city. It has great human director of the film which was entirely and permanently." ed by the comedian. The characters Born in the Society Islands of the

"Tabu" means "sacred," "untouch-There are but three characters vital able," beyond the reach of ordinary

> anw a "rough cut" of it. She made no comment upon the effect of the film

There are many surprises in "City than in any other place imaginable." the camera without any sign of shyness It is understood that Chaplin work- when called to do so, and acted like

The Island of Born Born, where the that island was vitually untouched by the commerce and trade of the modern waves its spell over two beautiful times. It was the contention of Mur-He merely has to "be himself," and women and embroils a sentimental nau that no place on earth is more sweetheart and in a ne'er-do-well son nearly pristine than this tiny but beautiful gem on the bosom of the nzure-blue Pacific.

"Tabu" will have its final showings on Sunday. Those who have not seen ties are advised not to miss the chance. "Phantom of the opera." "The Phantom of the Opera," which is to be shown at the Central Theatro

on Monday, is a kind of remembrance to Lon Chancy, known as the man of thousand faces, and the real master In making this picture, Lon Chancy Hongkons

diagnise in his career. The story, so be obtained on application a voice," Barnhoff boasted. "Will She had come here with Irene by Alcanzi in the role of his sweetheart, The picture was directed by Chand-Gaston Leroux, deals with the strange you sing for Mr. Gaylord?" He force, you might say, with frene's are two who cause McLaglen no end did not wait for an answer, but ability to command a test as her of trouble. Other prominent, mem- Miss Moran and Walter Byron in the fluence over the brilliant Opera House.

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KEEN GA! &S WITNESSED LAST NIGHT.

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Chinese,-Kwok King-tong, Cheung Kam-wa, Lee Yee-long, Ng Kam-chuen, Chea Chak-lau, Tam Chikoung, Chau Kam-cheung. Navy.-Harkness, Hyde, Humphry,

Wadham, Edwards, China, Appleford. Second Division.

The V. R. C. "B" team was all out against the 20th Heavy Battery in the second division game, and were unable to gain the match owing to the superior strength of the artillerymen. It was a good spectacle and some pretty patches of water-polo figured, while both teams strove to gain the lead. A neck-and-neck game ended with the Rattery winning two-one. with the Battery winning two-one. The teams were:

Battery,-Joynson, Warner, Dol-man, Gorst, Hyde, Forrester, Wil-

V. R. G.-Soares, Monteiro,

team out against Kowleen "B" and at Canton. included a first division man in the team winning by the odd goal in five.

"A"-Brooks, Meadows, Fowler, Railton, C. Aris, Moss, Bullivan. "B".-Moon, H. Aris, White, Brokenshire, Parker, Jones, Davis.

TAME LAWN BOWLS MATCH.

J. LAING EASILY BEATS A. S. GOMES,

Winning easily from A. S. Gomes, on the Craigengower green on Wednesday, J. Laing qualified to meet F. C. Goodman in the second round of the Lawn Bowls Championship. He won by 21 shots to eight in fourteen heads and had two possibles included stituted one of the grossest pieces in his score.

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LEAGUE TENNIS.

C.R.C. WIN MORE POINTS IN "B" DIVISION.

Entertaining the Chinese Recrea-tion Club in a "B" Division match on Thursday, the Hongkong Cricket Club were well beaten, conceding the points at stake by 714 sets to 114. Scores: Marseilles and Armstrong (H. K. C. C.) beat Lo and Iu 6-4; lost to Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit 2-6; lost to

W. C. Hung and Chiu Chun-chiu 3-6. Stark and Bowker (H.K.C.C.) lost to Lo and Iu 2-6; lost to Ho and Yes 3-6; lost to Hung and Chiu 2-6. Wright and Monoghan drew with Lo and Iu 6-6; lost to Ho and Yew 3-6; lost to Hung and Chiu 5-7.

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The possession of goods bearing infringing trade marks was the subject of a summons by Mesars. against the Chinese Athletic seven; but although the game was most one-sided, the sailors put up a creditable showing, in view of the circumstances. The final scores were eight-nil, but the Chinese were by no means in their best shooting form and missed many easy chances from right in front.

The final scores were by no means in their best shooting form and missed many easy chances from right in front.

Toilette Seife," a brand of soap for which Means Johann are the local which Messrs. Jobsen are the local agenta, but which were imported from Japan and were selzed in the Kowloon Maritime Customs shed, on the point of being conveyed by the Kowloon-Canton Rallway to Canton.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong appeared

through a misconception of the legal position. He had written explaining the position of the defendants, which was that they were in relations with the exporting firm in Japan and, without remuneration and in only a friendly way, were Leonard, Lawrence, MacGrann, King, and in only a looking after these goods and retransporting them to the consignees

If those facts were found to be side in order to play a friendly match. true then there could not be "pos-The contest turned out to be been and session" and the defendants had no exciting, if not high-class, the "B" case to answer. case to answer.

Turning to the legal aspect of the case, Mr. Lo said the proof of possession was not enough: they had also to show that that "possession" must be with the view to sale, trade or manufacture. He had shown that the defendants were doing this business of forwarding the goods without remuneration. They were doing this only as a friendly

If defendants were guilty, then the Shipping Company, the Godown Company, and those others concerned in the handling of the goods were also guilty.

"Gross Fraud."

Replying, Mr. Armstrong observed that the infringement conof commercial fraud he had the misfortune to see. They could see how far the Japanese had gone and made of it the excellent imitation it was. Not only were the wrap-pings and trade marks copied but (sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, CAPTAIN, the namphlets inside were also ex-Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. the pamphlets inside were also exact reproductions. His clients felt that too much publicity could not be given to this case, whather these defendants were technically guilty or not.

to me that although the infringe- to keep this date free. ments may reflect credit on the Japanese imitators, the whole thing is grossly dishonest, and if these defendants escape on a technical point, we shall be pleased to obtain a certain modicum of publicity.

Proceeding, Mr. Armstrong contended that the onus was on the defendants to show what the section required of them. He disagreed with Mr. Horace Lo regarding his panies, Mr. Armstrong stating that the latter were common forwarding

on the point raised until July 13, closed all day long. and in the meantime made an order for the confiscation of the two cases by a hangman from England, and of soap valued at \$480, and the de- is the sole topic of local converstruction of the infringing labels.

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CORPS ORDERS FOR THE

COMING WEEK. No. 28/31.—Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lioutenant-

Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding: 2-Hongkong, July 8.

Parades. Corps Signals.—Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.80 p.m. on

Thursday, 9th. July to proceed to Kennedy Road Range.

Panado at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 10th. July for Signalling Instruction.

Armoured Car Company.—Car

Section. 1. Parado at Headquarters on Monday, 6th. July. Those who did not fire at Kennedy Road last Monday to proceed to Kennedy Road to fire Part I In-structional Revolver. Remainder Revolver Drill.

2. Instructors Class-Friday, 10th. July, at Headquarters at 5.80 p.m.

Machine Gun Company.-Parade on Tuesday, July 7th. at 5.80 p.m. in muftl. N.C.O's under C.S.M. Slattery

Recruits under Sergeant C.E.M. Torry

Signallers as detailed below: Pto. S.A. Gray, M.C. W.D. Johnson

R.S. Mendows G.C. Moss J.E. Richardson Company Rifle Club fire on the Peak Range on Sunday, 12th. July at 9 a.m. for individual Spoon

Shoot and Company Commanders' Range Officer-2/Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C.

The Officers commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their commands:

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Strength. The following have been taken on Corps Strength: No. 1704 Sigm. F. E. Filmer, Corps

Signals, joined 25.0.31. No. 1705 Sigm. H. J. Fountain, Corps Signals, joined 25.6.81. No. 1706 Tpr. B. C. Field, M.G. Troop, joined 30.6.31. No. 1707 Tpr. D. K. Hislop, M.G.

Aquatic Sports.

The Corps Aquatic Sports will be held at the V.R.C. on Saturday, 25th. July, at 9 p.m. and all ranks will be sent the usual circulars for entries. Mr. Armstrong said: It seems All ranks are particularly requested

GIBRALTAR MURDER.

CARPENTER PAYS THE

PENALTY.

Gibraltar, July 3. The convicted carpenter, Ernesto definition of the rosition of the de- Ospisso, whose pending execution fendants in the case as analogous caused a riot, was hanged this to the shipping or godown com- morning. There has not been any renewal of disorders.

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FOUND DEAD BY HUSBAND IN HER ROOM.

at the Central Police Court, with Mr. Williams as Coroner, yesterday K. C. Lau, late of No. 5, Village afternoon, to investigate the death of Tam Tong, a 35-year-old con- Road, Wongneichong, who died at cubine of Ho Po-san, of 18, Staun- the French Hospital on or about

while the jury was composed of and title to probate. Mesars, H. U. Ireland, E.V.M.R. do Testator directs that one third Sousa and M. A. dos Remedios.

Evidence, given by the husband, showed that at 5.30 a.m. on June 22

Showed that at 5.30 a.m. on June 22

Sun Lau-shi, and that the sum of \$400 shall be paid each month out

The deceased had a bad temper and, on several occasions, after severely beating her children, she threatened to die. The husband widows. took little heed of the threat as it had been so often uttered.

After evidence of being called to the scene to make enquiries had been given by Police Sergeant D. C. Macdonald, the jury returned a verdict as above.

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ESTATE OF LATE MR. K. C. LAU.

Hongkong estate to the value of verdict returned by a jury sitting | \$592,200 was left by the late Lau Kwai-cheuk, otherwise known as ton Street, who was found hanging April 7, 1981. Probate of the will in her room on the morning of June has been granted to his sister, Mrs. Sun Lau-shi, No. 127, Caine Road, Mr. F. X. d'Almada held a watch- the other executor, Tong Tsunging brief on behalf of Ho Po-san, po, having renounced all his right

he went to the room of his concubine and found her hanging by a plece of cloth which was tied to rails on the top of the partition of the cubicle. She was richly dressed and was wearing her favourite thirds shall then be divided between his children, both male and female,

WHY CANTON IS ANTI-CHIANG.

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was given the task of organising the Whampon Academy as a Party institution. In the first Kuomintang Congress convened under Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Chiang Kai-shek was not even a delegate, and in the first C.E.C., he was not even an alternate member. He was by no means the leader of the Party during Dr. Sun's life and his lendership in the last few years has been built upon intrigue and upon military force-upon

"To-day, on July 1, is the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Kuomintang National Government in Canton on July 1, 1925. There were then 16 members of the Governing Council, elected by the Party Executive. Of these 16, we have again in the new Government, half. Two members are dead. Chiang Kai-shek was, of course, not a member of the first . Government. Both in the Party and in the Government he had no claim to leadership under Sun Yat-sen. Of all the original members of the first National Government, there is only one in Nanking-Tai Chi-tau. In Canton, however, we have Wang Chingwei, Hau Chung-chi, Koo Ying-fan, Chao Lu, Teng Cheh-yu, and myself; and abroad, Lin Sen and Dr. C. C. Wu. In other words, we have eight of the original 16 mem-

A Prediction.

"Within two months' time I personally predict that Chiang Kaishek will be overthrown. Within one month's time we expect commanders Feng Yu-haiang and Yen Hsl-shan to move against him. together with ours; and his owncommanders will not support him. His own troops are under the command of Whampon cadets, who were trained in Party principles The House of Commons has and not as the henchmen of a passed the third reading of the personal dictator. They are loyal Finance Bill, a Conservative first to the Party and only secondamendment for its rejection being ly to Chiang Kni-shek as a com-

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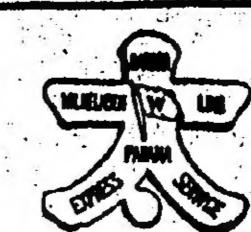
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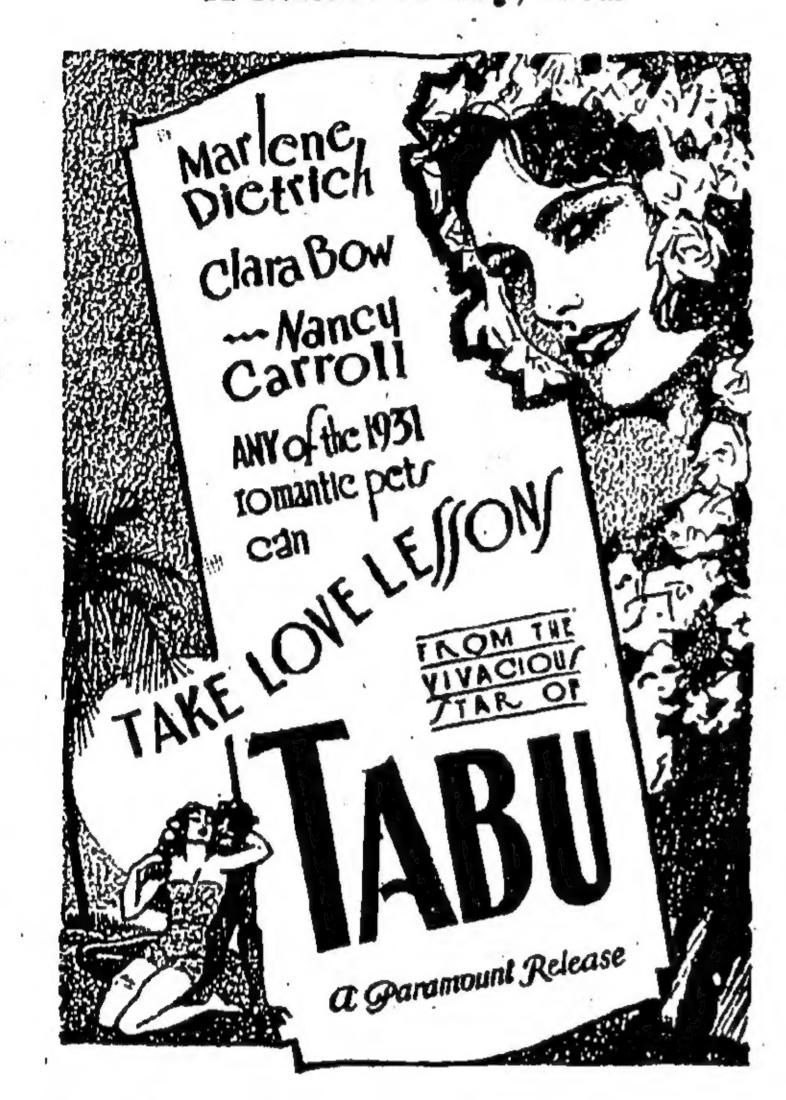
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to compel the group of officers and all by two sets to one. directors to refund to the Corporation over \$36,000,000 allegedly paid to them in bonuses since 1911.

The instigntors in their desired to abolish the bonus tem of the Bethlehem Corporation. -Reuter's American Service.

THE FINANCE BILL CERTIFIED.

LORDS POWERLESS TO ALTER,

London, July 3. The third rending of the Finance Bill, which incorporates the Government's Land Tax proposals, was debated in the House of Commons to-day and was carried.

The Bill, which was later read a first time in the House of Lords, has been formally certified by the speaker as a money Bill. Under the Parliament Act, 1911, Bills so certified, if not passed by the House of Lords without amendment, may become law without the concurence of the Upper House on the Royal Assent being signified, -British Wirelass.

WALK-OVER SINGLES AT WIMBLEDON.

WOOD CHAMPION:

The suit was begun by four I. G. Collins and Miss Joan Ridley sities of the Empire at the Guildstockholders, who asked the Chan- caused a sensation by defeating P. hall. cery Court of Newark, New Jersey. D. B. Spence and Miss Betty Nuth-

> form, and Miss Ridley backed him that periodic interchanges of views up to good purpose. They lost the conduced to the mutual walfare of first set 6-4, but rallied capitally the Empire's Universities. and won the next two by similar

Sydney Wood, the American player, becomes the Wimbledon champion in the Men's Singles, as the result of the withdrawn! Shields, his

jured his knee Sydney Wood. rather badly in scratch from the Final.

the critics by defeating F. J. Perry to G. M. Lott and Mrs. Harper, the and G. P. Hughes, the British match being 1-6, 3-4 douce retired. crack pair, in straight sets. It :- British Wireless.

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> The Prince said a century ago there were only eight Universities in the whole Empire, whereas today there were delegates present from no fewer than seventy. He more he travelled, the more he was convinced that the best brains were required for finance, commerce and

The Congress will meet at Edinburgh on Monday .- Renter.

was by no means an easy victory, however. The British pair played brilliantly at times, but taking too against Borotra and was forced to many risks, paid the penalty. The scores were 6-4, 11-9, 8-6 inthe final of the Women's favour of the Americans .- Reuter. Singles, Frauleip Aussem, as ex- Prince George was among the pected, beat Fraulein Krahwickel, visitors who occupied the Royal Box to-day. F. J. Perry and Miss G. M. Lott and Van Ryn, favouristhe Mixed Doubles owing to an actes for the Men's Doubles, justified 'cident to Perry, and the match went

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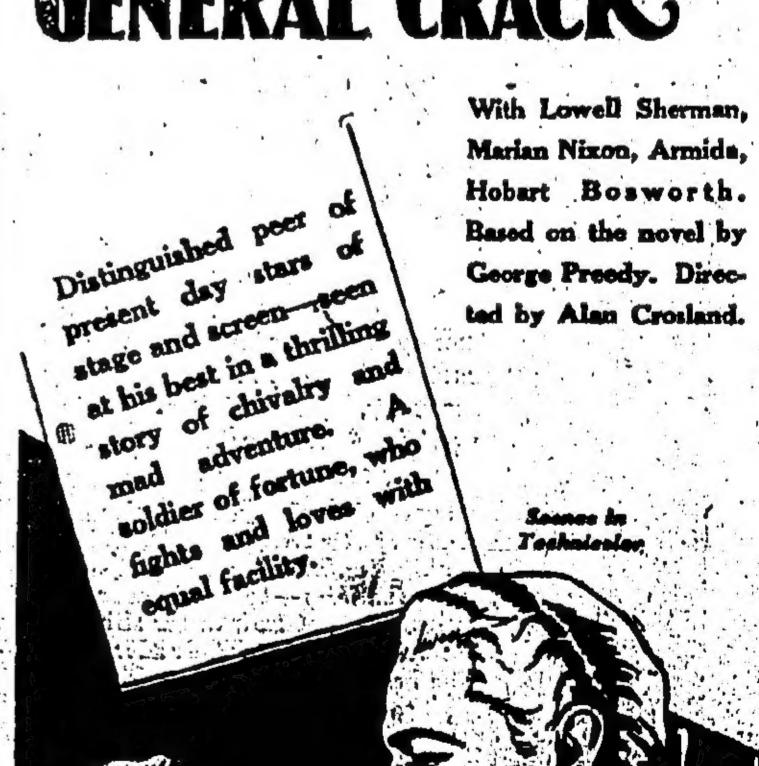
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